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KWANGTUNG DEFENCE PREPARATIONS

Troops Rushed North To MAJOR BATTLE LOOMS

Canton, September 12. Final preparations are being made for the defence of Kwangtung against the Communist drive from Central China, which is expected to get under way within a week.

Intrigue In Inner Mongolia

Canton, September 12. Intrigue, dark and com- ed 10 armies East of the railsence in the Nationalist see- proximately from Siangton to. tion of Inner Mongolia of for- . Anjen. mer North China Commander !-Fu Tso-yi, who surrendered to peace to be to cut the radmay the Reds at Peiping on Janu- South of Hengyang to isolate ary 22.

The official Central News wards Canton. Agency recently said Fu had es-1. General Pai, who is now in caped to Paotos, in the far Canton, is confident that he which adjoins the Soviet-domin- | Southward drive, aded Mongolian People's Republic.

went on a special mission for the! Communists, His assignment was i to wean away from the Nationalist fold his former subordinate. General Tung Chi-wu.

Tung, so these reports say, is instead frying to get Fu to double-cross the Reds, a difficult Delayed their because Fu's family is in Pelping virtual hostages for his i safe return.

Here is the story, as told in these reports: The Reds have been angling for a political settlement with Tung. who commands an **e**stimated 100,000 men.

Proposals

Thry offered Jun these pro-

River as a boundary line in Sui- vince ynan, with the Reds undertaking to respect all Inner Mongolian territory to the West as being under Tung's sphere of influence. South West of Changteh. 2-Exchange of diplomatic missions between Tung and the

3—Free trade between the two 4-Through traffic on the Peiping-Sulyuan railway between the arrival of General Cheng the area under Tung's control and Chen from Talwan.

that under the Reds. 5--Contribution by Tung to the pressure from Kiulungkiang, West Reds of 4,000,000 bags of grain of Amoy.

the points' except the last one. Red guarillas had occupied legates to negotiate with hen, ern Fuklen Province. but they were fired on when they tried to enter his territory and returned to Peiping.

Tung-so the reports go-had method in his behaviour. He wanted to get Fu Tro-yi out of the grips of the Communists and used the argument that Fu would be the best mun to send because his former troops quarters.

would listen to him. The Reds agreed. They sent Fu to Sulyuan and gave him a good send-off,-Associated Press.

At 0600 GMT (\$ p.m. HKST) the tropical depression was centred about 800 of low pressure extends Eastward from North front during the past two against the Communists in Hujan Central China to the 8 of Japan and nights. thence North Enstwurds, "

Today's Forcests-Light variable winds. mainly 8 Easterly, Fair, One at times, Yenterday's Weathers-Mugimum: 27.1 deg, Fah. Minimum: 78.1 deg. Yah. Supahine: 11.4 hours. Rainfallic Nile Total since Jan, !! -

1484.5 mm. = 60.33 lns. paragainst #4. average of 1805.8 mm.=71.08 ins." Readings at 10 m.m. 1 p.20. / Haro, 64 mind, 1011.2 1908.6 m.b. Calm . K by B

Every North-bound train on the Canton-Hankow Railway is corrying fresh troops, to reinforce the defenders along the border. Reports reaching Canton indicate that the first

major battle will be fought in the green-hilled country around Anjen, which is on a highway and river 40 miles South East of Heng-

************* The Communists have massplicated, surrounds the pre- way in an are running ap- General Lu Han Begins Purge Their immediate objective open . In Yunnan

General Pai Chung-hads torce. Approx to stacking Southward to-

Northern province of Sulyman, forces can repulse the Red The recent successes in Hunan Proxime and the return of many Private reports, however, say Full forces, who defected carlies had boosted the moral of the troops,

His political position in the

province has improved. Red Programme

It is too early to suggest that Kwangtung could be defended indefinitely but it is now apparent that the Communists have suffered frontal and internal setbacks, which have considerably delayed original programme.

The Chinese Government mili- | thus removing the threat to the l tary spokesman said today that railway town of Chenhslen, about the Reds were continuing their 70 miles North of the Kwangtung retreat from Juctien in Southern | frontier. A full still prevailed in 1. Establishment of the Yellow Human back into Kampsi. Pro- | Henryang despite outport reports

> In South East China, Nation- advancing on that railway junealists were attacking the Communist 29th Army at Taoyuen, In South East China, Nationalist troops counter-attacked toward Makong, North of Amoy. Planes Active Nationalist morale in Amoy is sald to have improved following

The Reds have increased their

The military spokesman denied Tung promised to consider all earlier Chinese press reports that At length, the Reds sent de- | Yungan and Changehow in West-

The establishment of the new South West Command Headquerters will be postponed. General Yu Han-mou, the Parification Commissioner for Kwangtung. now feels that it is not necessary to establish such a Headquarters to replace the Pacification Head-

200 Communist

Junks Sunk

Failure of the Communist forces mander-in-chief of government ported today to liave opined to step up the attack on Amoy forces in Hunan, who arrived here a full scale offensive in Westand North Kwangtung has given late yesterday attended a military ern. Java against Darul alle the defenders time to move up conference summoned by Acting herents, a fanutic, right wing reinforcements and make better | President Li Tsung-jen and Pre- religious group which seeks preparations, writes the "China micr Yen Hsi-shan and attended to establish a Moslem State in Mail" correspondent in Canton, II by General Chang Chun, Pacifiwas revealed today that six train cation Director of Chungking. The leads of troops were sent to the lagendal congerned new moves

The Nationalist navy sank over 200 Communist Junks fulty laden with troops from Fpo chow sent to invade Amoy, at a point 30 miles North of Amoy Morcover, air attacks slowed down the Reds' supply lines is Central and North Fuklen. A report from Amoy said that of the "all-out drive for Canton"

the government troops / are pre- or any other sector. He said th paring a counter-offensive to retake Foothow following the visit yesterday of General Chen Cheng, Commander-in-Chief South East China and Governor of Talwan. Tung! An ! and Ma Kang (North of Amoy) which were subject to flye days still remained in gov-

They Didn't Like Life In Hong Kong

Canton, September 12. Two British army deserters from Hong Kong have been detained by the Chinese authorities in Canton. They were picked up by the Kwangtung Peace Preservation Corps in the suburbs of Walchow, East of Canton, on

Rose and William Edward Raylin. No détails were available requiring them here. The British Consul-General Mr. Gerald Tyrroll, received a letter this evening from the Peace Preservation Headquar-

the night of September 6. They are Privates Raymond James

ters requesting him to remove thom The two soldiers claimed that they did not like life in TONG KOND. They BEREITED ON MITTING 22 AND MADE THEIR WAY through the New Territories to Walchow in an attempt to reach Canton and book passage to Europe. Neither has a massport,---Reuter-AAP.

Navy Statement On Seizure Of British Ships

The Royal Navy does not recognise that any right exists for Chinese to seize British ships either outside or inside territorial waters.

This statement was part of an announcement issued by the British Naval Authorities in Hong Kong yesterday on the seizure by the Nationalists of the Leong Bee.

The Leong Bee was seized by a Chinese Nationalist warship shortly after she had left Shanghai bound for Hong

The announcement issued by the British Naval Authorities yesterday was a sequel to a press interview given by Admiral Kweiat Knobsing on Sunday. The British announcement denied that HMS Hart was in the

she was seized. No British warship observed the seizure of the ship, the an nouncement stated. " Enquiries" were " made" by the British Naval Authorities As soon

vicinity of the Leong Bee when

eight pro-Communist dallies and two pro-Communist as possible after receipt of news weekling, according to reports of the acizure. A Chinese warship was asked Also closed down, pending where Leong Bee was. what was described as a reorganisation, were both the National Yunnan University

Canton, Sept. 12.

General Lu Han, Governor

of Yunnan, has begun a purge

of subversive elements in that

sprawling South West pro-

vince in accordance with

agreements reached with Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek

and other top Nationalist

leaders, it was reported to-

General Lu yesterday or-

dered the dissolution of the

People's Council and banned

and the Kunming Normal Col-

In South East Hunan, Kwangsi

troops recaptured Chihaing, East

of the Canton-Hankow Rollway.

saying Communist troops were

the China coast. The targets in

cluded Communist gun am-

ques that were usually broadcast

by the Peiping Communist Radio

It had been silent on war news

but concentrated on political de-

velopments such as the support of.

Sze to Meltong, old Chinese re-

sident in the United States, for

the enuse of Communist China

General Pai Chung-hsi, Com-

One military expert said that

in view of the massing of govern-

ernment forces along North

Kwangtung and the Southern

rection of the Canton-Hankow

Rallway from Hengyang down-

ward the long publicised Com-

munist offensive may again; b.

delayed. There was no sign today

Ireal Communists at Yucheng it.

South East Hunan have with-

He is at present in Peiring.

from Kunming.

lege.--United Pross.

Government

Hangchow Bay.

and Kiangsi.

Extremely Concerned

It was firmly pointed out to the Chinese, says the British statement, that the British Naval Mellen, Vice-Chairman of the Authorities were extremely concerned that the ship has been mission. He inscried in the conillegally arrested.

-The British Naval Authorities, the Chinese were told, were anxious for the welfare of the officers and crew.

goes on to say, "that-we do not recognise that any right exists for Chihese to seize British ships either outside or inside territorial waters.

"The Chinese warship stated that the message would be passed to her Headquarters.

Strong Protests

Government planes were in action on September 10 along "Strong diplomatic protests are being made." the British statument concludes. placements around Chenhal on The Leong Ree had on board five

the North Cheklang coast, a Britons, including Mr. Sydney large steamer moored to the Smith, correspondent of the Lon-Sanpeh wharf in Shanghai, a don "Daily Express," and his Communist plane at Tazang airfield near Shanghal, a

The Britons had signed on As freighter at Ningpo, lumber members of the crew for the stock pile at Meishan Island voyage to Hong Kong as there in near Chusan Island. East of no passenger accommodation the Leong Bee. The present lull was borne out by the absence of war communi-

Dutch Drive Against Daruls In West Java

Batavia, September 12. The Dutch Army was me ali, Indonesia.

Dutch troops it is reported. ongaged Darul units 10 times within the last four days killing 80. No losses were suffered by the Dutch, according to the reports. The Darul headquarters is believed, to be located norne where in the Keatlak and Tilkoraj mountains.

Indonedian Republican forces have fought the Darus intermittently for months but it was not known whether this latest enmpaign was a foint Dutch-Re-Daruis oppose violently

Brought Oil To Reds

Washington, September 12. Republican of California, said shi as son of ex-General sidorations: recently carried oil for the of the Japanese Governord standard of living offered by able source today. Communist forces in China. of the State Department.

promised full inquiry into the information Board and had many traband. Incident in connection with their friends in Knowly and also know Accord efforts to write military aid for friends in Kyushu and also knew According to the officials, there Chinese anti-Communists into the many Talwanese. Administration's military assis- was still in Talwan because "he military conscription, enforced tralia's position in Pacific affairs. tance programme.

As his source for the American tunker incident. Senator Knowland cited Mr. Grenville United States Maritime Comgressional record, a letter from here that he has been approached Mr. Mellen, to the effect, that the to fly an aircraft from Japan to American vessels, St. Christopher Thiwan for the Chinese Nationand Kattleman Hills, recently alist Government. carried petroleum products from The pilot, who was discharged "It was further made quite Soviet-deminated Rumania to the from the army in Japan to carry clear," the British statement Russian held port of Dairen in on trading, said that he was ap-

Mr. Mollen said in the letter lishman with an offer of a subthat he was told by ship char- stantial sum in U.S. dollars for of the Chinese Foreign Office reterers that the State Department a single flight from Kyushu, garding the detention of the vesudvised them it had no objection Japan's Southernmost island, but sel Edith Moller in the Chusan to the shipments.

Shortage Eased

Sporetary of State, Mr. Ernest out ald. Gross, referred in another letter to Senator Knowland, reporting that the severe oil shortage facing the Chinese Communists had been eased somewhat by 100,000 barrels of kerosene and petrol shipped from Rumania to Dairen in late

A source said the oil products for Communist operations were made available directly from Russis, Manchurla and Kong for arms aid to the Atlantic Pact nations and five other countries. scrop steet shipments to Japan.—

SOMEONE HAD

Eastbourne, September 11. The Conservatives, who are pitierly opposed to the Labour Government's nationalisation programme, today congratulated the Labourities on their latest poster.

Posters prominently displayed throughout Eastbourne said: "Today Britain has the highest production. lowest unemployment and best health record in history. limmediately below, printed in large type, was: "Nationalisation

Through trains; between Can—works are foreign correspondents; plained. Sing poster came in sociation without any sign o mails; larger posters, proclaiming have been out up in the wrong communist threat anywhere along a Mostern State in Research larger proclaiming order the distinguished and this traing line. The Posters were along by the ground fave been placed after Derol Islam Organization. United should have been placed after the 350 miles of this traing line.

[Continued on Page 4] the Dutch and Republicana. I'wo WA Bocialist I mokesman.

JAP GENERAL ORGANISING AIR FORCE FOR CHIANG Tokyo, September 12.

Deportation

Of Koreans

From Japan

Tokyo, September 12.

The Japanese Government

has deported 35,000 Koreans

The figure was announced by

the Sasebo repatriation bureau in

Kyushu, which is the only port of

deportation in Japan, and was

hased on the number of Koreans

accommodated at Sasebo prior to

allens into Japan has been grow-

to enter Japan illegally were

motivated by one of three con-

from this summer, in Southern

Korea, or wishing to escape from

the Communist Government in

DETENTION OF

BRITISH SHIPS

Mr. John P. Coghill, British

He has still received no official

Embassy representative in Can-

ton, has made 'further inquiries

Islands, near Hangchow Bay.

blockade.—Reuter.

Canton, September 12.

North Korea.—Reuter.

since the surrender.

An informant claiming to be an intimate friend of former Japanese Army General Hiroshi. . Nemoto told the United Press today that he believes the general is still in Taiwan on a secret mission, organising a volunteer Japanese air force for Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

The informant, who insisted on remaining anonym-

ous said Nemoto left Takyo in April for Kyushu island and it is believed he sailed from there late in June for Taiwan. At the time of Nemoto's departure from Tokyo, the informant said, he was asked to look after Nemoto's family interests. Nemoto merely said "I am going to Southern Japan and likely to be away for some time."

Last June, the informant said, he was contacted by Nemoto's friend in Kyushu and a former member of the Japanese House of Peers, Motonaga Akashi. Akashi telephoned that Nemoto had sailed "with seven or eight others for Taiwan on an ultrasecret mission to organise, a Japanese volunteer air force for Chiang." Akashi said he would meet the informant on

On the night of July 3, the who were found to be in Japan informant said. Akashi suddenly illegally in the four years dled of heart fallure. "Thus the whole story is n mystery," the informant "However I read newspape" stories, yesterday that General Nemoto left on such a mission and I feel the stories are substantially true. Nemoto used to their deportation. ray he was well known to Chiang . Traffic in the smuggling of

"The only other thing I was ing more acute recently, accordtold by Akashi was that Nemoto ing to officials of the bureau. had a difficult time with the "Up to now, it was said, a great Japanese police during his pre- majority of the Koreans who tried -i parations in Kyushu."

Senator William Knowland, The informant described Aku-Generals for Taiwan. He Japan. for Taiwan, served during the and

The informant assumed Nemote ber of Koreans wishing to evade was bound to contact me immediately on his return

Offer To Australian

A former Australian Air Force pilot today told AAP-Reuter

proached recently by an Engno guarantee of a return passage.

The pilot said that he was told the aircraft was of the American information regarding the Leong wealth policy of opposition to the type Dakota, with few instru- Bec, but he is also taking the development plans in Japan, of It was apparently to these ments and he was warned that matter up. shipments which the Assistant he would have to navigate with-The offer followed reports

that the Chinese Nationalist

Government was recruiting former Japanese pilots in Japan for training in Taiwan for final all-out effort against the Chinese' Communist. forces. An official in General Mac-Arthur's headquarters stated that the occupation authorities were not worried by reports that Japanese fliers were going to Taiwan. The bifficial stated: "With a coastline of 6,000 miles, Senator Knowland told report- we are unable to stop the Japuers he would earry the matter nese and Chinese from carrying to the Senate floor in connection on a certain amount of smuggling, with the Administration's bit trading and any other activities. "If a few Japanese pilots are employed by the Chinese No-He said it smacks of the Pearl tionalists," they are unlikely to Harbour, days when the State make much difference anyway." Department permitted oil and The official stated that American intelligence: officers have kept check on the rank and file TO GET of former Japanese pilota since

Router. ON OTHER PAGES

the surrender. United Press and

Correspondence. " More Reinforcements, Arrive. Claim For Nine Lakha

Kowloon Shopping Guide. Economic Council To Deal With Dállan Rroblem

Germany To Elect First Pro

. Enstern Policy. Acheson Challenged On China

Finance And Commerce Air. Shipping Movements.

Jap Stocks Rise On Reports Of Peace Treaty Tokyo, September.

Japanese stocks Jumped 15 to 20 points this morning after Washington reports THEY MY. EPHEST BETTHE AN Mr. Dean Acheson would consider a plan for drafting the Japanese peace treaty without Russian participation: Japanese businessmen and politicians seemed well pleased with the reported plan. They declared that Japan was eager to end the restrictions on trade and psychologically

the Japanese wanted to bocome independent again. Political circles, however, said that if the peace treaty la drawn up without Russiah participation, the United States and Britain and other allies would have to underwrite Japanese security from . military aggression.—Reuter. .

Hodgson To Replace Shaw In Tokyo

London, September 12. Lieutenant-Colonel William Roy Hodgson. Australian Ambassador in Paris, is likely to replace Mr. Patrick Shaw, Counsellor of the Australian Department of External Affairs, as British Commonwealth representative on the Allied Council for Japan, it was today, two American tankers Baron Motojiro Akashi, one 1.-The desire for a better learned from a usually reli-

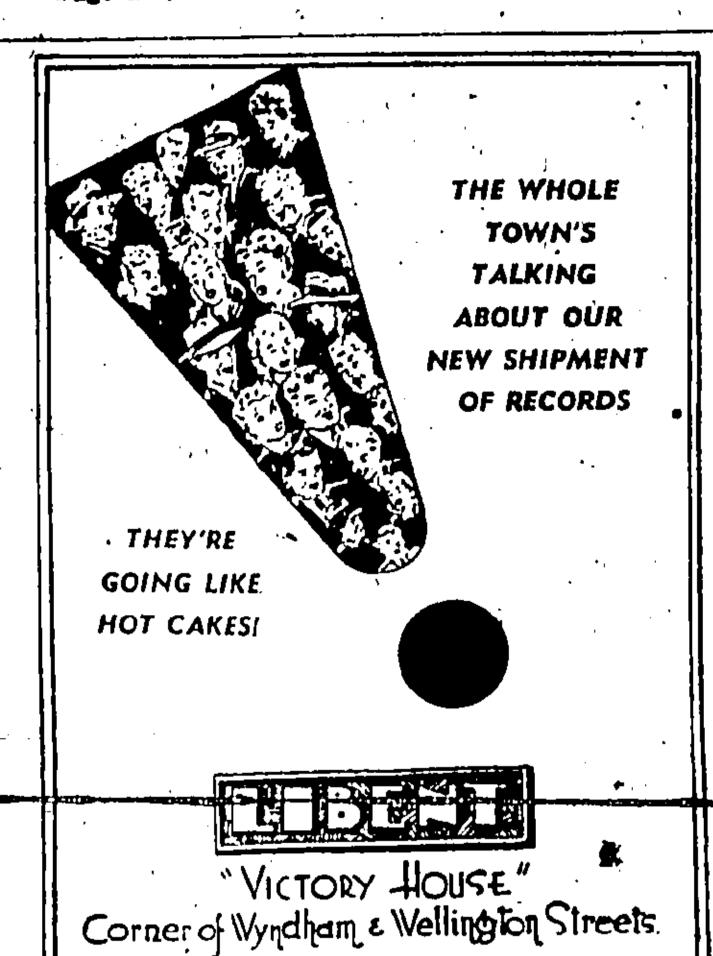
apparently with the approval said Akashi. who is alleged to 2.—The desire to take enre of Mr. Shaw, who was appointed have helped Nemoto's departure property left by them in Japan, to the Allied Council in Agentification 1947, represents all the British Senntor Knowland and others war as counsellor to the Cabinet 3.—To carry on trade in con- Commonwealth governments. His selection in place of a nominee from London was a recognition has been recently a growing num- by the British Government of Aus-

Colonel Hodgson, is one of Australia's most forceful diplomats. with an international reputation. First appointed Australian Minister in Paris in 1945 before both countries raised their legations to embassies, he has several times headed Australia's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and ropresented Australia on the Security Council.

He has become known by brillight competence and for an uncompromising tendency to speak his mind, sometimes in the bitterest terms. Observers here consider his transfer to Tokyo may Herald a more vigorous Commonthe Supreme Ailled Commander, Both ships were alleged to have | General Douglak MacArthur, to run : , the Nationalist . coastal which both Britain and Australia lare strongly opposed .- Reuter.

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Correspondence

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Leong Bee

Sir, -My attention has been drawn to reports (not carried if "China Mail") forwarded from Koahslung under date September 10 referring to the above vessel in which the following paragraph appears:—"It was also learned from other reliable sources that the Lung Mel (Leong Bec) was actually owned by the Chinese Communists' South China Trade Bureau, and that the British officers were under the employ of that bureau, which registered the ship in Singapore."

purngraph above quoted has not a vestige of truth in it and it would be interesting to know what the agency furnishing the report considers to be a "re-

the same from the British Government in Singapore purely as a trading venture and sent her to Hong Kong without any voyage plans whatsoever. To my certain knowledge the owner has no connection with any pollucal party in China or elsewhere and the vessel was sent here purely on the suggestion, of his representatives here who had made preliminary enquiries where it would be usefully employed.

The voyage to Shanghai was undertaken in accordance with the usual shipping practice and numerous shippers were appronehed to secure cargo.

As regards the return voyage it is indeed a fact that neither the owner in Singapore nor his agents in Hong Kong knew of any contact or firm in Shanghai who would undertake the agency for the vessel there, and that the name of the firm (long established) in Shanghai was secured through the recommendation of a British firm in Hong Kong. The Shanghal agent agreed to procure enrgo and so far as is known approached numerous shippers in the usual manner, from whom cargo was obtained. It is a significant fact in conmection with such return cargo that the owner's agents in Hong Kong are even now unaware who John Roberts, cameraman, who these shippers are and will not is filming the world for Lowell know until the manifests or the Thomas, American author and copies of them arrive in Hong news commentator.

ence to these netual shippers is traveling by PAA. He arrived made in the report as this would here a fortnight ago, during at once clear up the question which time he has made use of whether the vessel was being some 4,000 feet of films in the used for any political purpose, I um sure that none of the officers on the vessel have ever heard it most interesting diffic on the suggested that they were em- Colony, Every subject seems to ployed other than by the owner have its refreshing angle of inof the vessel in Singapore or terest: from the waterfront to the that they were expected to con- Penk level, the city's bustling specially appointed agent in the New Territories, the people,

D. C. WEN.

Death Inquiries

Sir,-In the leading article appearing in the "Sunday Herald" Lowell Thomas who intends to on 11th September, under the present his lecture entitled heading "Keeping It Dark," the tollowing passage appeared:--

"Symptomatic are the powers must be examined in public by him. a coroner's court, and a verdict are satisfied that no inquiry need and specialises in coloured illms. exist only behind the iron cur- United States Army.

This passage contains a complete misstatement of the law of Honolulu where he will engage Hong Kong, as it is totally un- in extensive filming, ending his in October. true to say that "if the police trip by the end of this month are satisfied no inquiry need be when he will have arrived back held, none is held."

Police investigations into deaths Francisco. causes are considered by a Magisto hold a death inquiry. If he so at Kai Tak Airport. decides, he may hold it with or without a jury. The police have its own!" he said. no power to order that no inquiry be held. If a Magistrate decides not to hold a death enquiry he must forward the papers. to the Attorney General who may require him to hold such enquiry. I should be grateful if you would give this letter wide publicity, because, if credence were to be given to the above quoted ed:-statement appearing in the "Sunday Herald" of 11th September, H. M. Dockyard Police, and Miss

W. GORDON HARMON,

(Editor's note: We reget giv- Nikolaevna Unichenko Petrova, glaught from the North," they depression of the procedure in Hong Kong, and Mr. Harmon's state- mercial executive; of Seoul, ment does put a different com- Koree, and Miss Mine-Marie plexion on the matter. The leader-writer's basic point still seems to stand, however. It is difficult to see why it should be left to any individual, whether a magistrate or the Attorney General, to decide whether an inquiry. should be held into deathe not will hold a meeting at the Eurodue to natural causes. Why Dean YMCA, Kowloon, at 6,30 should a public coroner's hearing,

CORRECTION

in the caption below a picture in the "Sunday Herald", of a societali party on board the Hal Meng, Mr. Jorgen Litzen was referred to se Monager of the



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks after their marriage which took place at the Supremo Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday afternoon. Wlinesses were Mr. A. J. Keddle and Miss L. A. Overton. ("China Mail" Photo-.

Building Lot Sold At Auction For \$222,000

A big building lot, with an area of 74,000 square feet, was sold at the upset price of HK\$222,-000 at a land auction at the Public Works Department yesterday afternoon:

Hei-tin, of No. 289, Des Voeux 24 years. Road Central, on behalf of nine joint buyers.

Situated in Nga Tain Wai Road. Kowloon city, the Crown rent of

Photogenic Hong Kong

"Hong Kong is the most wonderful place in the world for making pictures," declared

Roberts is being sent round the It is significant that no refer- world by Lowell Thomas and is

"It is hard to say which is the anyone but the owner's activities, the calm serenity of all have their own fascinating attractions," said Mr. Roberts, commenting on Hong Kong as a cameraman's subject.

Mr. Roberts' present job is to gather world material in films for "Round-the-World with the Thomuses." The famour news commentator

granted in the case of sudden is at present in Tibet. He sucdeaths occurring within our bor- | ceeded in negotiating' two preders. In England, any death not cious permits into that sacred and manifestly due to natural causes mysterious land. His son is will:

John Roberts describes himgiven. In Hong Kong, if the police | self as a free lance photographer be held, none is held. Most people During the war he was instrucat Home think such conditions for of motion pictures in the

His next destinations, after Hong Kong will be Tokyo and according to refugees from the in the United States at San

Mr. Roberts was making what he said would be his last shots trate who, under the provisions in Hong Kong, when the "China of the Coroners' Abolition Ordin- Mail" reporter caught up with since, 1888, must decide whether him. He was shooting the scenes "For its size, it sure can hold

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The Following forthcoming weddings have been announc-

Thomas Henry Evans, the public would be seriously Choy Hin-bing, of 58 Gloucester Rond. Arst floor. "Alexander Ivanovich Blisoru-Public Relations Officer. koff, merchant, of King's Building, third floor, and Mrs, Lubov gether to meet the expected on-

Dudley Sykes Thompson, com-Hubert, secretary, of New York.

YMCA DEBATES

The YMCA Debating group p.m. tomorrow to discuss arnot be automatio, as in England?) rangements for the coming sea-

All interested are welcome to

The Tollowing does those to the Douglas, Steamship Company.

Mr. Eltzen is actually Mahager of Appeal Barrie Design Company.

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Agents for the Hat Mang. The Hat. 2001.00.

The lot, known as New | the lot is HK\$2,718 a year, and Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3572, the lease is for 75 years with an was purchased by Mr. Tam option of renewal for a further

The purchaser has to spend not less than HK\$720,000 in rateable improvements on the lot within has published a number of papers 24 calender months, and is permitted to build nine detached blocks of European style houses of three storey each. Other Sales

HK\$44,000. loon Inland Lot No. 3573, has an

the annual rental is HK\$404. The purchaser is required to

garages may be built. 24 years.

nored

Korea.

Hangyang yesterday.

approached.

rapid recovery.

orders, military preparations

threat of a North Korean

Communist invasion, which,

Communist zone, is expected

from South Korea who disem-

barked from the British steamer

ment-politically, commercially

and militarily,—the capital is so

uncertain," they declared when

of South Koren, the country has

been in a state of unheaval.

welfare, they asserted.

Since the Americans pulled out

Koreans, divided in ideolo-

gles, persecuted one another to

the detriment of the country's

"As it is, the South Korean soil

self-supporting. Business today is

practically at a standstill," they

"But hope prevails among the

business community that the

future has brighter prospects of

"In the meantime, much time

the end of the month," they said.

emergency.

and effort, however, is pooled to-

"Seoul is in a state of bewilder-

This was revealed by arrivals

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

While the Chinese Communists are gloating over

Seoul to indoctrinate the masses.

Korean counterparts are actively operating in

demonstrations are not uncommon in South

Manchuria.

ment.

is not very fertile and not very married in the same year. Mrs.

the instigation of Russia, are one U.S. dollar was 950 yen

This has caused the South yen to US\$1,00.

planning to invade the South by (Korean yen).

litical arrests on a large scale and Communist

LANCASHIRE BRINGS 900 TROOPS FOR GARRISON

The 11,000-ton troopship Lancashire arrived from the United Kingdom yesterday with 900 reinforcements for the Colony's Garrison.

Welcoming the arrivals at Kowloon Wharf were Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, DSO, CB, GOC-in-Chief, Land Forces, Hong Kong, and Major-General E. Evans, Commanding New Territories.

Addition To FAO Staff

addition of another member to in command), whose main body its staff with the arrival of arrived here earlier. Dr. G. L. Kesteven, Regional Others included the 27 Anti-Fisheries Representative, from Tank Regiment, a Provost Com-

of 1947 and since that time placements. has been engaged in fisheries research work in this part of the world.

Dr. Kesteven is a graduate of Sydney University where he graduntod with Honours and was awarded the University Medal in Zeology. Following his graduation Dr. Kesteven was associated with the Australian Commonwealth Council of Scientific and humidity and heat. Industrial Research and remained with that organisation until 1947. He carried out extensive research work in the biology of oysters, mullet and other fish and in the methodology of fisheries work. He on these subjects.

In 1945 he was loaned to UNREA for its procurement programme in Australia and during this period visited and made a Orient." Another lot on Nga Tein Wal report on Philippine fisheries, In Road went to Mr. Kwan Kal- February of 1947 he was again ming of No. 58, Junction Road, lounced to UNRRA to help out on also at the upset price of the China fisheries programme. Dr. Kesteven is Secretary to the This lot, known as New Kow- | FAO sponsored Indo Pacific Fisheries Council which held its aren of 11,000 square feet, and | inaugural early this year in

Singapore. dences of European style with he reported on the general agri- of the ship proved fruitless. cultural situation in the Far East | Disembarkation from the Lan-The lease is for 75 years with and worked on the agenda for gional Meeting in Singapore.

Peking, Mukden, Hankow and

Russian returned to Seoul, where

over. Mr. Heffttler resigned and

since then has been engaged in

"I have been in Seoul for the

past 46 years. We are going to

visit Lausanne, Switzerland, the

home of my wife," Mr. Hefftiler

Mrs. Eva Heffttler came

She met Mr. Hefftiler and was

"We've been married for 48

years now. Pretty long time isn't

Critical Period

Hefftiler is Swiss.

it," he smiled...

teaching foreign languages.

In 1914, the 74-year-old White

The Band of the Middlesex Regiment was in attendance, entertaining the Servicemen as they disembarked for Gun Club Hill Barracks, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

Conspicuous among the arrivals FAO's Far Eastern Regional Regiment, Royal Artillery (Lieu-Office yesterday announced the tenant-Colonel E. H. A. Jackson,

Single Police - Dr. Westeverr her pony of the 401Division Royal been with FAO since August Navy and Royal Air Force re-Many familles box ded the

Lancashire before she left the UK. But only two disembarked here yesterday. The others left the troopship en route at various ports of call.

The Officer Commanding the troops was Wing Commander F.H. Bell, OBE, who had a trying nese. The body was charred and time doing his best to relieve the men from the overwhelming

Missing MP

prevented the men from sleeping to extricute, if possible, any on the deck in the Indian Ocean more dead bodies from the wreck. and the China Sea," the "OC"

He added: "The boys took it very well indeed. This is the first? time that they are seeing the

of a young British military noliceman who was reported confirmed last evening. missing when the Lancashire! was in the Straits of Malacca under investigation.

enquiry. No information was side with only her starboard The FAO Regional Office also available yesterday. Those apexpend not less than HK\$200,000 announced that Dr. David Bau, proached declined to divulge furin ratcable improvements within Regional Economist, has returned ther details other than that the 12 months, and only one detached from a six weeks' trip to missing soldier did not turn up at European style flat or six resi- Washington headquarters, where roll call and that an hour's search

cashire was carried out rapidly option of renewal for a further the upcoming pre-Conference Re- and smoothly. Troops were despatched to their respective billets by trucks and on foot. The personnel of the 14 Field Regiment, RA, are billeted at the

Gun Club Hill Barracks. New Zealanders

Among the officers who disembarked were three New Zenlanders—attached to the Royal Artillery and the Royal Armoured Corps-who came for service in the Colony.

The arrivals by the Lancashire have brought the total strength their military advances in China, their of the Garrison beyond the 24,000and Air Force.

mark, including the Army, Navy hard labour was imposed by During the past three months. 11 troopships have disembarked reinforcements, mostly from - the

UK and Malta. The Landashire was the first troopship to bring the first sizeable reinforcements in June-300 was a guide who took American And amid all these civil dis- | Seoul, was engaged in consular men, mainly personnel of the work for the Russian Govern- Royal Air Force Regiment, Ma-

are stepped up to meet the ment till the Bolshevik Revolu- laya. She was followed by the En-He was Vice-consul for 10 years pire Halladale, which brought the until 1914, in various North China main unit of the 1st Bn. the American sailor, gave defendant provinces, including Dairen, Royal Leicestershire Regiment. US\$5 and asked him to get some (The advance party arrived change. Defendant took the earlier by the Lancashire.) Most of the reinforcements

have been posted to the New of the guides to the Police and he was appointed Acting Consul Territories, where they have been defendant was arrested. General for the Russian Govern- | carrying out extensive exercises | to acquaint themselves with the land at Yuen Long in the New When the Bolshavists took conditions and terrain.

Another Ship Arriving

Tank Regiment, 3 Commando services. He had a wife, & live-Kussia in 1991 to visit friends. Brigade, 1st King's Shropshire year-old daughter and a mother Light Infantry, 1st Battalion South over 60 years of age to support. Regiment, Staffordshire Field Regiment, 24 Field Regiment, RE, 1st Battalion, Bulls, 1st Leicester Regiment, 1st Middlesex Regiment, 27 Anti-Aircraft Regiment, 91st Squadron, RAF Regiment, Malaya, 2-8 and 2-10 Gurkha Regiments and period in her history. - She has men's Royal Army Corps. . and business is at present the past three months is due to selliaise last evening. undergoing austerity condi- enter port early his morning.

Hundreds of refugees from the Korean Government and the South are drickling into the South most of them with tales of South most of them with tales of Communist persecution and terrors.

Industry persecution and terrors we lest Scott, that the South there was talk that the South the South there was talk that the South there was talk that the South there was talk that the South the South the South there was talk that the South the So

"The refugees brought information the Helfttlers left Seoul, TROOPS FOR MACAO tion that the North Koreans, at the official rate of exchange for DISEMBARK

Macao September 12. The blackmarket rate was 1,800 More than 1,500 West African Koreah authorities to step up "Wo exchanged some Hong troops errived at Macao today to preparations along the borders Kong dollars at the rate of reinforce the Portuguese Colony's and internally—to meet any HK\$1.00 to 280 yen, he declared, garrison. The troops disembarked internally from its. Colonial which brought The foreigners who disembark- fluenced to a considerable extent them from Angola. This was the bed from the Hangyang yesterday by American missionaries, who biggest contingent to be sent from west Mr. and Mrs. M. Heffttler, still play an important role in the the Portugues possession in At-

Personalia

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included A.C. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Grimm, C.B.-Pace, F. Perks and A.L. Phillips.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Miss' W. Cruthin, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Gaddie, M. Sherry, Miss C. Bunnng, L.F. Murphy and E.

Corpse Taken From Sunken

With the recovery of one more dead body from the sunken British steamer Chak Sang on Saturday night by the Marine Police, eight personnel of the ill-fated ship are still missing.

The corpse was that of a Chihendless. It could not be identi-

No further details regarding ing the salvage work were available last evening from the owners, 'Jardine, Matheson,

Diving operations were con-"The air was so humid that it linued yesterday, in an attempt

Divers' Report

The report of the investigation by the Kowloon Docks divers was believed to have been sent Meanwhile, the disappearance in to the owners.

This, however, could not be The Chak Sang, which exploded on Wednesday night-a few en route to Singapore is still hours before the typhoon lashed the Colony—is at present three-Officers abourd are holding an quarters submerged on her port superstructure above water, which at low tide is only 38 feet deep, increasing only by seven feet at

high water. The part of her bulwark on the starboard side, negrest the fore hold, was badly derited and blackened as a result of the explosion and subsequent fire.

The bow was completedly under water. The explosions occurred in the fore part of the steamer-No. 1 and 2 holds. A lifeboat, swung, amidships,

was still dangling from a davit. Sentenced For

A sentence of three months' Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesierday on Chan Wai-yu on a charge of fraudulent conversion of US\$5 for his own use. Detective Sub-Inspector J. Howlett told the court that defendant

Fraud

nailors to shope. The guide would receive a commission from the shop and sometimes tips from the sailors. On July 17 George Cook, an

money and was not seen again. Information was given by one Defendant said that he owned

Territories. At the outbreak of the European war, defendant said, he joined the St. John Ambulance Brigade. When the Japanese invaded the Colony he served in the . The reinforcements which have First Aid Squad. nrrived here since June include After the war, defendant said?

1st Batalion The King's Own he had received a certificate from Scottish Borderers, the 3rd Royal the King in commendation of his

PARTY ON BOARD FRENCH LINER

Shipping and business men of "Scoul is facing a critical several servicewomen of the Wo- Hong Kong were entertained at a cockinil party on board the no international exchange yet. The twelfth troopship within luxury French liner La Mar-The last word in travel

She is the Empire Ken, which comfort, La Marseillaise, latest "However, before we left Scoul, is bringing some '600 'reinforce- to join' the Far 'East "fleet of

ARGENTINE ENVOY

Manila, September 12. It was reliably learned today that the Argentine Missister to the leave for Hong Kong bonowrow

were my, and any an important role in the risk of Beoli, who are the new interesting which originally lines for the first was an American originally who lime for the Rhissian Government and several day (Branches) who left his and disembarked about 200 per home. Language in 1908, for successive the several several for the Rhissian Government and several several forms. The several several

Claim For Nine Lakhs In Alleged Breach Of Contract

by defendant---such

contracts were personal contracts

between plaintiff and Charles

Further in the alternative, de-

fendant denies he had any know-

time when the contracts were

Chinese Law

plaintiff and defendant were in

or criminal agreement.

down at all material times, nel-

recoverable, plaintiff claims.

with the original authority.

lawful cause.

latatements had been made, he is

Defendant denles he has com-

mitted any breach of contract as

Mr. d'Almada, for the plaintiff,

told the Court that it was agreed

suffered any damage as alleged.

Donies Liability

contracts as agreed.

The sum of HK\$900,748.15 was the amount claimed at an action for alleged breaches of contract brought by a former Shanghai merchant against another at the Supreme Court yesterday before the senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams.

Plaintiff, A. V. White, of 3 College Road, Kowloon, charges that defendant and a partner failed to carry out their part of various contracts dated 1947 and 1948 and that neither has made any payments contracted for in the alleged monetary transactions.

White claims in the alternative the sum of HK\$656,036.50 as damages for the respective breaches of contract. He further claims the costs of the action and other relief.

Defendant denies each and Charles Bacten with regard to every allegation laid out in the foreign currency transactions. lengthy statement of claim. With regard to all alleged conand that he has committed any tracts set in the statement of breach of contract or that claim, defendant says if such contracts were made—which is not plaintiff has suffered any damages as alleged. Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, and

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Bacten and were not partnership Mr. M.A. da Silva, are representing the plaintiff. The defendant, F.C. Roberts, of 96 Robinson Road, and also formerly Shanghal, is represented by Mr. H.G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr. A.J. Clifford on the instructions of Sir alleged to have been made, or Man-kam 1.o.

Plaintiff is a merchant formerly carrying on husiness at 119 ever received any benefits or Jinkee Road, Room 44, Shanghal, value therefrom either as a part-Defendant is a merchant and her or at all trader formerly carrying on bustness from September, 1946, until Defendant further maintains phone be installed between plainthe material dates at 153 Nanking that Charles Bacten never aid tiff's office and that of the de-Road, Room 23, also in Shanghai, have any authority either express [fendant. in partnership with Charles or implied to enter into any of Baeten on equal partnership the transactions in such way as duced plaintiff to Baeten. Evi-

following contracts--which im- transactions to the knowledge of ducted themselves as partners in plied usage within 10 days of the the plaintiff and Charles Bacten their, dealings, Mr. d'Almada date of the contract and for at all material times were by stated. value received therefore by the reason of the matters hereinafter defendant from the plaintiff as alleged illegal or criminal transparticularised, the defendant actions. agreed with Charles Bacten to At all material times, the stateeffect payment in the following ment of defence goes on to say,

"I, A. V. White pay you Shanghai and each of them car-CNC\$0,277,500,000, and you- ried on business and was ornamely, the partnership of F.C. dinarily resident in China, Each Roberts and Charles Baeten for of the alleged transactions took such consideration-agree to pay place in Shanghai by the law of from available funds in the U.S.A. China in force in Shanghal, and to the account of L.K. Taylor cuch of the transactions alleged with the Chase National Bank, was to the knowledge of the New York, within 10 days from plaintiff illegal or criminal and the date of contract the sum of contrary to the laws of China and US\$40,500."

Heng Kong. The total of the 10-odd contracts amount to US\$136,825, £3,509 and HK\$50,000,

Statement Of Claim The statement of claim alleges that the defendant and his partner, Bacten, failed completely to carry out their part of each of the contracts. Neither the defendant nor his partner has made any of the said payments contracted for. and they are unable or unwilling ther plaintiff nor defendant nor

to make these payments. for making any payment in New Alternatively, defendant at al times material to this action, represented to the plaintiff that he elsewhere out of China in respect was a partner with Charles Baeten in the said business, plaintiff further claims. Plaintiff himself, relying on such representa- or illegal or criminal breach of tion, entered into the transactions the laws of China. in question.

By the law of China, any such representation by the defendant knowledge of the plaintiff for an procludes defendant from setting illegal or illegal purpose, and irup against plaintiff the nonexistence of the partnership between defendant and Charles such contracts as alleged. Bacten.

As a further alternative, the statement of claim states, do- does not admit Charles Bacter fendant well knowing that has failed to carry out payments Basten was conducting himself as alleged, but denies he has any partner of defendant and repressing pleaded. In no case was Baeten senting himself to be in part- entrusted with the management morship with defendant, stood of the affairs in the partnership by, permitting such conduct and nor was he netting on conformity

By Chinese law, any such A further denial was made of standing by precludes defendant the receipt of any money to the from denying as against plaintiff use of the plaintiff as alleged. the existence of the partnership Defendant states that even if such between himself and Bacten. Plaintiff claims return of not liable to repay such payments

HK\$900,748.15 as money received for reasons pleaded because in by the defendant to the use of the Civil Code of China, no claim the plaintiff. In the alternative, for fepayment can be made where plaintiff claims the sum of money has been paid for an un-HK\$856,036.50 of damages for the respective breaches contract. The cost of the action and other relief is also claimed set out and that plaintiff has by plaintiff.

Defence Statement

on making a preliminary point, In the statement of defence, the defendant states that by a deed that no question of English law 1947, made between himself and arose in this case but wholly of of pertnership dated March 1. Blieten, the partnership between partnership formed for carrying four issues in this case, three of with plaintiff. He further said his on as import and export merchants and general commercial on the plaintiff. The fourth was had with his books. agents in the firm name of on the defendant.

Yahzan Company. these: (1) Were the contracts en-It was provided in the deed tered into?; (2) was the defennership should in due course be if not, did he hold himself out as taken over by a private limited company to be formed and rogistered in Hong Kong and to be
known as Yahzan Company covered back?

Limited. In pursuance of the deed covered back?

Televant time or at all was there from authorities in support of relevant time or at all was there are being between him and repulse to Mr. Shelden him and repulse to Mr. of Almada, the

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Court granted the latter's suggestion as to the issues and laying out of the case before the Court.

Opening his case, Mr. d'Alknown each other for some 25 years, and are related by niar riage. Plaintiff, he stated, will say that a good deal of the matter was founded upon trust. No receipt and records were kept by him on the deats between

ledge of such contracts at the him and defendant. Some time after the end of the Pacific War, Counsel continued, that he ever agreed or ratified them. He further denies that he plaintiff met defendant in Shangthere told plaintiff that he was in partnership with one Bacten in business. Later the defendant suggested that a direct line tele-

Defendant * eventually introto bind defendant. In the alterna- | dence will be given that through-Plaintiff claims that by the tive, defendant says all such out, these two gentlemen con-

Payments in HK

Payment of Chinese National Currency was then made by plaintiff to the partnership. Upon receipt of such payment defenfendant would effect payments in the particular foreign country concerned in the currency of that country. With regard to payments in Hong Kong, these were made by one Miss Kitty Anderson in the Colony Counsel stated.

Augustus Victor White, plaintiff, eventually took the stand. He said in evidence that before coming to Hong Kong in early 1948 he had lived all his life in Shang-By the laws of China, any hai. After the war, he had a agreement made in or after business of shares and general sulting language and unlaw-February, 1947, whereby in brokerage. In this business of fully assaulting Cheung Leung, consideration of any money foreign exchange currency, he complainant, coxswain of the paid or agreed to be paid by had a business associate. Mr. motor boat Elephant, Z. E. one party the other party Maltland.

undertook to pay money in any place outside China was illegal when defendant met him at the present before Mr. James party in 1947, defendant suggest- Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. The defence goes on to set ed that he do business with his firm. He mentioned he was in Charles Baeten had any authority been a dealer in exchange for

York, London or Hong Kong or White then went at length into the many exchange deals and Shippard, near Ngau Chi Wan the Kuk. of transactions alleged and each transactions he had with the l of the transactions was intended partnership after many of which. by the plaintiff to be an evasion some of the contracts were not fulfilled by Roberts and were in All monies paid by plaintiff to

Charles Bacten were paid to the On January 9, 1948, he continued, he got information that Roberts was leaving Shanghai He for Hong Kong. After a search denies he ever agreed to ratify Roberts could not be found. Finally, two days later, he himself flew to Canton, and took a Defendant further states he

train to Hong Kong. Why He Left Shanghai Asked by the Court the reason for his leaving Shanghai, plaintiff and holding himself out as a liability to make such payments said that he did so to follow Roberts. He also understood Roberts' accounts were to be investigated in Shanghal by the Economic Pólice. On account of the fact that in Roberts' transactions, plaintiff's name would be disclosed, plaintiff said he was afraid he himself would be in-

volved in the investigations. Plaintiff went on to explain that the Economic Police of Shanghal, before they made any mood. investigations, would arrest and put one in Jall. and hold one thus without trial unless some way of "fixing them up" was reached.

in Shanghal to see if there were any further accounts not fulfilled and to keep him informed.

On arriving in the Colony. plaintiff continued, he later met Roberts at Miss Kitty Anderson's office at the Hotel Ceall Roberts there did not dony his liabilities. He submitted that there were and said he would settle matters which had the burden of proof wife was also coming from Shang-

Hearing was adjourned until The issues, he continued, were 2.15 p.m. today.

FOOD AND

week ending September 10, issued fore their departure from Cha A fishing junk was hired and by the Labour Office, were as Kok Ling.



tion stone of the Industrial and Domestic Training Wing, Po Leung Kuk, yesterday, On Mr. Hawkids' right in Mr. 'Li Tsun-nung, chairman of the Po Leung Kuk.-"China Mnil" Photo. "

made told the Court that both New Wing Being Ad To Po Leung Kuk

Inmates of the Po Leung Kuk (home for women and children) are to be taught industrial handicraft and domestic duties, to equip them to face the world when they leave the

Chinese Soldiers Pass Through HK

About 1,400 Chinese Nationalist soldlers and their families arrived here by the Chinese steamer Koo Helung from Canton yesterday. There are about 1,500 tons

of military stores aboard. The destination of the Kao Halung, which is making her first appearance in local waters, is not determined yet. She is due to leave today.

**************** outh Faces Assault Charge

Summoned for uttering in-Brown, aged 19, of the China Plaintiff went on to say that Construction Company, was ing.

The complainant told the court that in about 4 pm. on August | partnership with Baeten, who had 4, defendant's father, sister, defendant himself, four other sallors and some other persons were from Cha Kok Ling. At the shipyard, defendant's father and sishe claimed, he found out that | ter left the boat which according | to her engineer, was developing a mechanical trouble.

Later defendant fold complainant to steer the boat to the Taikoo Dockyard where he was subposed to pick up a hydraulic hammer for defendant's father. This order was not obeyed by the complainant as the vessel's machines were developing trouble. Then defendant scolded the complainant and in a abusive manner told the complainant to leave the vessel's cabin.

The complainant also to the court that defendant had struck him on the back of the head in ordering the compleinant out.

witness box and denled that he had used any insulting language. He said that the words he used were either "you fool" or some other phrases which were quite l often used by both men even when they were in a friendly

Denies Assault He further denied that he had i

complainant's head. He said that he merely used his hand to us- SEAU. Plaintiff said he left Maltland her the coxswaln out of a cabin in which they were, quarrelling, The defendant produced two witnesses who both stated that they saw the quarrel between the two men. They further said that they did not see defendant hitting the complainant.

Defendant's version of the quarrel was that after his father and sister had left the vessel, he had a mechanical trouble.

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A new wing is to be added to the West end of the Kuk building, to be called the Industrial and Domestic Training Wing, to house the school in which this education is to be provided.

Laying the foundation-stone of the new wing yesterday, Mr. for Chinese Affairs, commended 6.30 p.m. the chairman and committee of the Po Leung Kuk on their far sighted policy and enterprise. Set- Lessons, 8 p.m. (West Lounge). ting up of this school was a step No charge for Servicemen. in the right direction, he said.

For decades the Po Leung Kuk had served as a refuge for homeless women and children, and had served society in the best of Chin- p.m. Speaker: Dr. Moody. Subese traditions, said Mr. Hawkins. This, however, dld not mean it was not also moving forward with the times and adapting itself to changed conditions.

Bishop R.O. Hall, Subject: "On The directors of the Kuk had Defending Hong Kong, felt more and more the need to equip their charges with the and to earn a living for them. selves when they left the Kuk. Accordingly the decision was made to establish this new school to give them the necessary train-

New Chairman

Mr. Li Tsun-nung, the chairman of the Kuk, thanked Mr. Hawkins for coming to lay the foundation-stone, and for the enheing ferried to the Choi Lee couragement he had always given

> of new officials for the coming term, and Mr. Choy Cheona was unanimously elected chairman of the new committee.

The outgoing chairman, Mr. Li Tsun-nung, gave a review of his l stewardship for the past term, and thanked his colleagues of the committee as well as the general public for their support.

Exiled Taiwan Leader's Plea To Quirino

Manila, September 12. Defendant later stood in the Taiwan Independence League, now possession of dutiable commodiin exile in Hong Kong, wrote to ties. President Elpidio Quirino appealing for Philippine sympathy for Talwan's national aspirations, presecuted and said that det was learned today.

said the letter expressed a bid duty had not been levied. for Taiwan's participation in the South East Asia Union and also hope that President Quirino hit complainant on the back of would assume the leadership in days. implementation of the

The informant added the Liao expressed hope that the Philippines would sympathise with Talwan's desires for independence.--United Press.

MOTOR VESSEL REACHED

he replied it takes two or three with the livestock for the Colony, on Saturday night. Later defendant told the court. The Wing Shing was beached that he scolded the complainant when water poured in rapidly at The food and fuel costs for the for not checking on his boat be- Chetter She Wan, off Castle Peak the pige and fowls transferred to \$400 or two months by Mr. Hin

Today

11R Rolary Club! Luncheon, Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, Sq. Ldr. R.D. Yule, DSO, DFC spenking on "Battle of Britain."

12.30 p.m. Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. (Application for Reences.) European YMCA Bridge Drive. 8 p.m. for Civilians and Servicemen. (West-Lounge).

Coming Events TOMORROW

YMCA Debating Group Meet-B. C. K. Hawkins, the Secretary ing at European YMCA, Kowloon,

European YMCA Mahjong

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel.

ject: "Tuberculosis." Y's Men's Club Luncheon. Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, p.m. Speaker: Right Rev.

European YMCA-"The Barnwherewithal to face the world stormers" will entertain. (West Lounge). Jolly Variety, Show for Troops. 8 p.m. No charge.

Lourt

An ex-police constable was yesterday sentenced to six months by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Centra' on charges of descrition and with falling to return two pairs of Yesterday was also the election | shorts. Defendant was also recommended for deportation.

> Defendant deserted the Police orce in October 1948. During the war years defendant worked for the Chinese Air Force and after the war joined the pelice

Defendant asked the court to reduce the sentence saying that there was a job waiting for him in Shanghai.

Cheung Nul, aged 30, a widow residing at Causeway Bay, was charged before Mr. Hin Shing-Ic Thomas Like. leader of the at Central yesterday with the

Revenue Inspector Humphreys fendant was in possession of The United Press informant 1,800 cigarettes on which import

Defendant was arrested of September 11 at Yuen On Wharf. Defendant/was ancil \$50 or 10

Chinese motor car driver. Mak Jin-ching, aged 27, was given the option of a fine of \$200 or six weeks imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lorat Central yesterday on charges of driving without due care and attention, Mak's driving licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

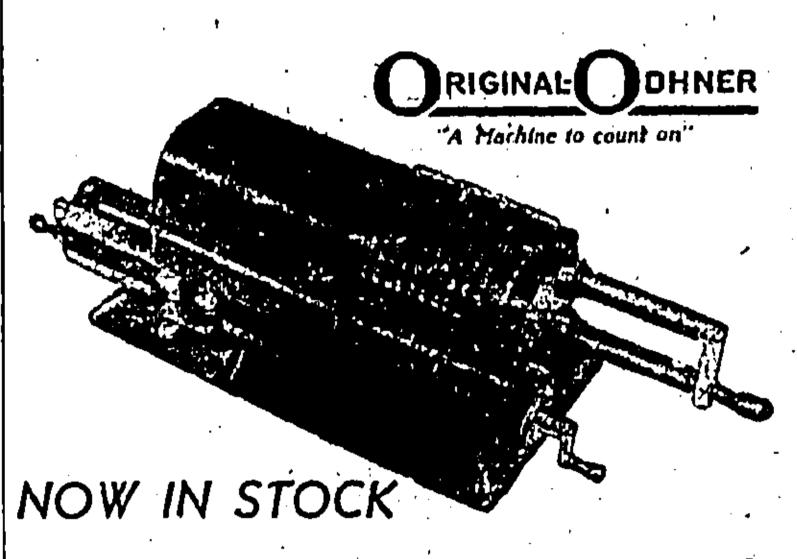
boat for Talkoo Dock. The coxe- fowls would have been drown- defendant was driving a taxi wain refused saying that the boat | ed but for the prompt action | along Queen's Road East and at of the master of a motor trad- a bend near the Royal Naval "I then naked defendant how ing vessel which leaked while Terrace defendant tried to overlong does it take to repair the on the way from Tung Kun take a private car on the left engine," defendant went on and with the livestock for the side but was unable to do so. As a result, defendant's taxl | collided with the 'private' car.

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to be held on Saturday, 24th Reuter. September, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at all leading Book Stores and at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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ECAFE To Meet In A British Colony

Singapore, September 11. The bustling colony of Singapore is being spruced up for the first major conference of the United Nations ever to be held in a Crown Colony.

Resignation

President

Of Paraguay

Asuncion, September 11.

Felips Moiss Lopez, has re-

signed, naming the Foreign

Minister, Dr. Frederico

Chavez, as the interim Presi-

the National Assembly.

Dr. Chavez is President of

Dr. Lopez's resignation.

which has been accepted, was

offered to a specially sum-

moned session of Parliament

with the knowledge that his

Party, the Colorado Party,

affad withdrawn its support

The Party proposed Dr.

Chavez for the Presidency,

Dr. Lopez was the only

candidate in the Presidential

elections last April. He selz-

ed power in February in a

four-hour revolution, Para-

guay's seventh and quietest

Fantastic

American

Proposal

New York, September 11.

Britain should be forced to put

up its fleet of super-ilners as

security for any new United

States loan, suggested John David

Griffin, editor of the "New York

In a letter to the Secretary of

Treasury, John Snyder, today

Mr. Griffin urged that Britain be

compelled to provide such col-

lateral as an initial test of

He suggested that the Cunard

White Star Line's luxury liners,

including the Queen Mary and

Elizabeth, and possibly those of

other British companies, be held

in escrow by the United States

and distributed for operation un-

der the American flag among

several of the larger American

Whenever Britain liquidates the

This plan would also give the

United States aufficient tonnage to

make American transport facili-

ties capable of meeting the de-

years of possible war with Rus-

SYNTHETIC RICE

The Madras Government is ex-

Madras, September 12.

sia, he sakl,-United Press.

India province.

loan which appears to be in pro-

Britain's good faith,

shipping companies.

in 14 months.--Reuter.

and confidence.

Paraguay's President, Dr.

Asian countries will gather here on October 20 for the Afth counts for the year ended plenary session of the Economic March 31, 1949; declaring a Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which promises to turn the city into the "Lake Success of the Orient" for-six weeks from the middle of September.

Twenty-eight countries are sending more than 500 delegates. advisers and secretaries to six regional conferences and 59 flugs of all nations will be flown from the stately Victoria Memorial Hall and Theatre, where the various discussions are to take place. The Hall building, facing the

crowded waterfront, has been colour-washed for the occasion. Its conversion into an international conference chamber. with all the necessary trimmings, has cost the Government nearly

In all, the Slugapore authorities estimate, they will spend £250,000 on the conference. The theatre has been turned into a typing pool, a bank, a post office, airline agencies, cable despatch centre and a cafe. and Reensed bars have beer installed.

An army of Chinese, Indians Malayas, Britons, Pakistanis, Europeans and a Belkian has been recrutted in Singapore for

The proceedings will open with a 12-day conference of the International Labour Organisation on September 12 and the regional conference of the Food and Agricultural Organisation will hold a two-day conference starting on September There will be a joint FAO-

ECAFE meeting from October 1 to 3 and other conferences will include those of the Inland Transport Committee from October 5 to 10, and the Committee on Industry and Trade from Enquirer". October 12 to 17.

The conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will have the formidable task of shaping, the oconomic Draft Programmes and Entry future of 1,000 million Asians-Forms for the 7th Race Meeting about half of the human race,-

Kwangtung Defence

(Continued From Page 1) Nationalist Guerillas

Communist despatches from speet the liners should be return-Hofel, North Anhwel trouble ed but none of the profits which spot, said today that "Nation- may have accumulated by the alist querillas" now hold Tapi American shipping companies as Mountain areas along the a result of this plan shall revert Hunen-Honan-Anhwel border, to the British companies involvadds Associated Press in a re- ad, he said. port from Shanghal. Th despatches said these "Na-

tionalist guerillas" also included bandits. The "North Anhwe Dally" recently called on Communists for a general mobilisation against bandits who raid villages and farms, interrupt crop gathering and harass communications to keep vast rural areas in

A despatch to the "Liberation Unily" from Hofel said one bandit stronghold in the mountain perimenting with the production hamlet of Kingkiatsi was cap- of synthetic rice as means of overtured by Red troops and 80 pri- coming the rice shortage in this coners were taken.

The Communist 'News Agency | Synthetic rice is a mixture of claimed Red armies , had wiped flours of taploca, sweet potato, out 5.477 guerillas, and bundits dried bananas and de-oiled pround Pingkinng, Yoyang, Lin- groundnut. This mixture is made heleng, Linyang and Sianying in to simulate rice by chemical pro-Hunan Province. It added that cesses and then impregnated with five artillery pieces, 62 machine- vitamin B. Food officials claim guns and nearly 3,000 small arms the synthetic rice has three times were selzed. The despatch sai | the caloric value of natural rice.this was accomplished in a series Associated Press. of actions since early August. These points are all around

Communist-hold Changsha. Another Communist despatch described the wiping out of 3,000 guerillas in the Kian area of Central Kinngsi, along with the seizure of 6,000 small arms.

Unless the Communists can quickly win this war within a war, the effect could be disastrous. Big as their armies are they cannot afford to scatter them all over the conquered areas while the Nationalists continue to hang on in the South and blockade the costline from Talwan.

It is the same old double-edge sword that supped Japan's strength in World War II and undermined , Nationalist strength and morale afterwards.-Reuter Our Own Correspondent and Asseciated Press.

KID GAVILAN STABBED IN STREET FIGHT

New York, September 11. Kid Gavilan. 23-year-old Cuban welterweight, was stabbed in the neck today in a Harlem street fight with three

He was not soriously hurt though five stitches were necessary. Gavilan in July unsuccessfully lought Sugar Ray Robinson
for the world welterweight title.
The police said that Gavilan
shouted "Get going when a taxi,
which three Negroes had hailed,
blocked his car. The Negroes pulled Gavilan from his car. He squared up to them but was stabled before he would get in a

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Q, the K setting his contract. EXACT HOLDING KNOWN If you pause for a brief mo- At another table, where somement of thinking at a crucial what similar bidding developed. stage, you may realize that you East made that contract by means know the exact holding of an or simple thinking. First, he opponent in a particular suit, realized that North had the heart Sometime you can be sure helk since South led the A. Second, has a certain honour and that it with South surely holding about is now a singleton. Acting upon seven cards of his suit for such definite knowledge of that kind a pre-emptive overcall, North will occasionally show you the could not have more than the unabsolutely certain way to make guarded K left. or beat a contract and save you from plays that risk failure.

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East. East-West vul-

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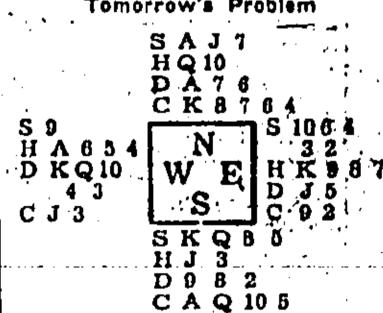
South, after scoring the heart

A and seeing the dummy's singleton, switched to the spade 8, C J 3 the K forcing the A. East, a player with the habit of trying promptly the first method which promises a chance to make a contract, drew trumps in two rounds and then finessed the diamond 10. He saw that success nerable.) with either of two diamond finesses would make his contract.

By Dick Turner

So, after winning the second trick with the spade A and clearing trumps in two rounds, East led the heart 9 and ruffed it in the dummy, When the Kifell on this, the Q was established. East used that honour then to discard one of the dummy's diamonds and then ruffed one of his own, after losing a single diamond finesse. He therefore made, his contract without subjecting it to the hazard of a second diamond finesse.

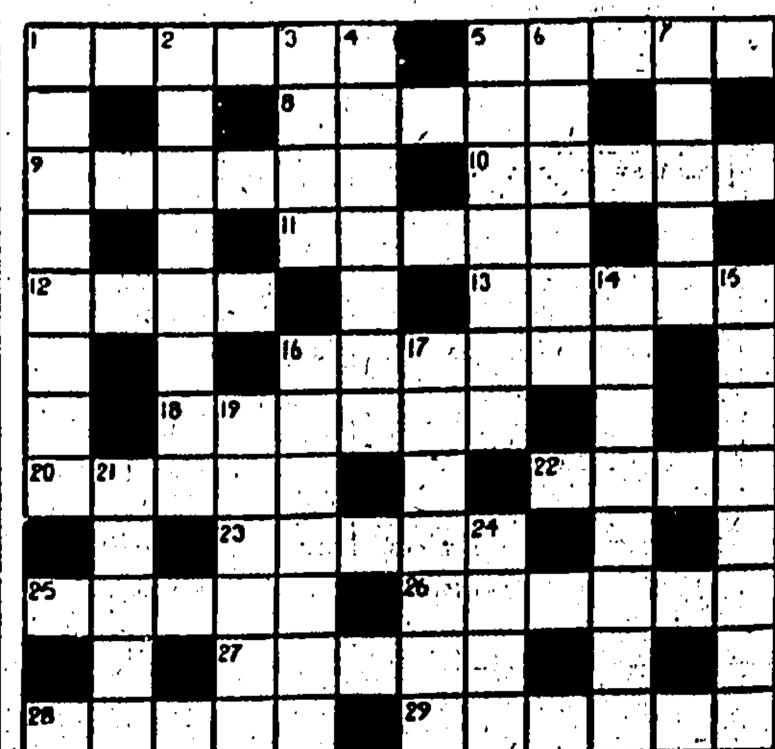
Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North, Both sides vul-

Can you imagine any circum-After the first finesse lost to the stances under which North can J and the spade 5 was returned get into 3-No Trumps-and make to the Q, he finessed the diamond the contract?

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Boss, 29 Molting, 30 Pair, 31 Zero, 32 Greed, 33 Toss, DOWN:—I Caper, 2 Deleted, 4 Unite, 5 Lend, 6 Mice, 9 Kept, 11

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attached for your convenience, For Kiddies toys made of plastic can now be obtained at E. C. Fin. has to offer, cher's, situated at 11, Sallsbury

selection of children's toys rang- loods. ing from miniature sewing ma-1. Then, of course, there is the

mainland is the Sunny Company, mainland. The 00 Nathan Road, where toys which are packed in 30-ounce among the best the world can tins, are sold at \$1.55 per tin. offer are being sold at moderate

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refrigerators are juley meals One of the strongholds for toys which will make your mouth in Kowloon, Fincher's has a large run, together with fish and sea-

Sensible toys designed by for its pure food, has, as usual, Hilary Page and solely manufac- a large supply of fresh meats, tured by the Kiddieraft Limited, | cooked meats, butter and eggs, are a part of the store's toy A large supply of Hargreaves Pineapples have recently arrived producers. Another famous toyland on the at the Dairy Farm Store on the

Another tinned food among the large collection stocked in the Junior can now have a minia- famous provision store, is the spread in front of him on the The Dairy Farm Kowloon living room floor as another Branch also has a large selection large stock of these war toys has of best cheeses. Among them are just found its way to Sunny's. | Kraft, Edam, Danish Blue, Gouda and Gruyere Cheeses,

Baby Foods

ed many buyers to the Swindon ways welcome to Kowloon house-

The Swindon Book Company stock of canned foods are a selec- specimens have recently arrived dant, the first defendant could not also has a large stock of the best tion of baby foods and fruit from the former Chinese capital, have taken part in the crimes. painting books for children. They juices recently arrived from the

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Arrested by the revenue officers at the Kowloon Railway Station, Leung falled to declare the gold Swindon's also have news- when he was asked by the repapers and periodicals from many venue officer whether or not he had anything to declare.

a large collection of greeting in defendant's shoes and in his fendants were represented by trousers watch-pocket, Defendant later admitted that

some Chinese men in Canton. Leung was cautioned and dis-

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Charged with disorderly conduot, two women were ordered to be bound over in a sum of \$50 each by Mr. James Wicks at equipment in the plant. -

Tam Yuet-cheung, aged were also fined \$15 each. Facts against them were that by three lorries. on September 9, first defendent

chines to model war weapons Dairy Farm where your daily place between the two women.

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known for his excellent cooking, Carpet Industries, 6, Austin Road, is awaiting a ther large consignment of best quality materials for wall decorations, plano and sofa covers.

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Quarry in Court

Four Chinese employees of the Government Hok Yun three counts.

same charge on five counts, defendants in this case were Kwok Loi, aged 43, fitter foreman at the quarry; Tsui Wing-pun, clerk. aged 31. Wong Hing-fung, office assistant, aged 29, and Wonr Hing-kam, stone crusher, aged 33. With the exception of first defendant who was defended by Mr.

Mr. C. Loseby. The prosocution which was ing Assistant Superintendent of Police, alleged that defendants had stolen from the Government

Mr. Shaw told the court that first defendant who was a l mechanic, was only responsible for the maintenance of the machines that were in the quarry's plant. He was not even responsible for the electrical

fendant definitely had no reason to supervise the transportation of the tarstones from the quarry

all four defendants had taken In his opening, Mr. Shaw told

Employees

The bars were found concealed V.L. D'Alton, the rest of the de-

lurstone.

He alleged that the first de-

One of the prosecution's witmade a complaint to the police nesses, Mr. A. G. Freebain, Quarry Stored in their large spacious at Tsun Wan that second defen- 14000 out plot 'quopusquisdag dant had assaulted her. They that second defendant was the were both cautioned by the police quarry's chief clerk. His job who later on Saturday again re- was to look after the clerical ceived a complaint from first de- affairs of the quarry. He took fendant that a fight had taken orders from the Government chines to model war weapons Dairy Farm where your daily Second defendant received approval and issued orders to slight injuries to her face, back deliver the stones. He was also engineers to Mr. Freebain for responsible for weighing, recording and dispatching of stones as

> part in larceny of the stones. the court that as the first defendant's official job was solely on It: daily supply of fresh veget- able amount of these stocks on not take part in larceny of the the quarry's machines, he could stones without previously know-The well-known Kowloon store ing what he was doing. Further is also famous for its Peking car- Mr. Shaw alleged that if without Also always present in their pets of which a few selected orders from the second defen-

Quarry, at Hung Hum, were charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with larceny by public servant on Originally charged with the

Quarry about 23 cubic yards of

Explaining third defendant's job, Mr. Freebain said that it For cooked food in either was to assist in checking the European and Chinese style, the goods to be delivered whereas Grand Hotel's modern and well- the last defendant had a job of appointed dining room is one of the best in Kowloon. The place lis open to the public at the hotel's premises at Carnarvon Road. The should take a sample of his pro-Grand Hotel's chef is well duct to the Quarry office for The prosecution alleged that

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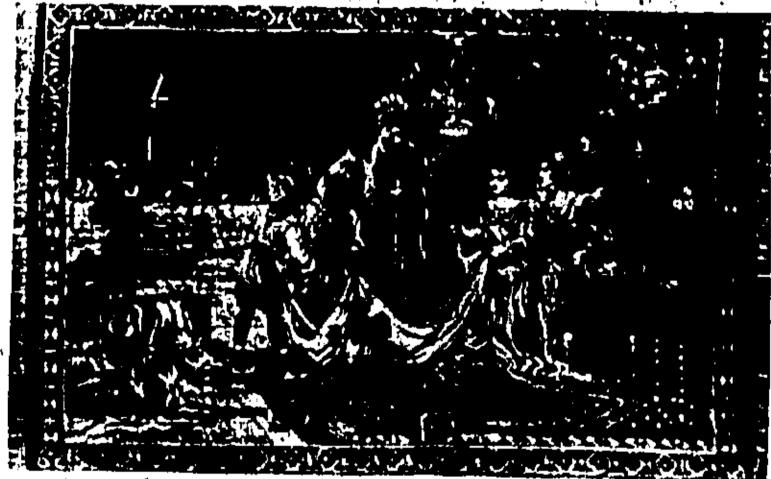
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Confidence In Pound Sterling Will Return

Washington, September 11.
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solve Britain's dollar crisis. British officials here were confident that the communique, when issued tomorrow, will do much to re-establish worldconfidence in Sterling and check the dangerous drain on the United Kingdom's gold and dollar reserves.

The communique-one of the most important international financial declarations since the end of the war-is expected to cover a wide field.

It is believed to include both short and 'long-term proposals to enable Britain and other Sterling Area countries to obtain the dollars they need to buy essential goods from the United States and Canada,-Reuter.

WORLD BANK TO WASHINGTON

Washington, September 11. One of the early decisions of the tripartite sterlingdollar conference—to support membership in the World Bank of Sterling Area countries not yet members-is expected to be one of the first items on the agenda of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank session opening here on Tuesday.

Forty-eight nations have named , delegates to this fourth annual meeting of the Boards of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The Bank membership proposal was explored by the Overseas Investment Committee formed at last week's tripartite dollar talks. This Committee decided that Britain, Canada and the United States should encourage membership in the Bank and in the International Monetary Fund of independent Sterling Area countries as a means of dealing with the lack of balance between the

sterling and dollar areas. Mr. Eugene Black, a World Bank President, will report loans totalling nearly \$200,000,000 for the past year when he presents his annual report on Tuesday.

British Request

Britain is expected to ask Plan countries from exercising China." drawing rights.

difficulties. Consent of the Fund's Gover- sarily depreciate with the curnors would give Britain the right | rency.-United Press. to draw \$325,000,000, the equivalent of 25 per cent of her Fund

quota during the coming 12 months. American support of the proposal is reported unofficially to be conditional on Britain's devalua-

tion of Sterling. Drawing rights are designed to make foreign exchange resources available to members to meet short-term payments difficulties. The Governors are expected to hold their closing meeting or Friday,-Reuter.

WEAPON

Washington, September 11. Three former Iron Curtain diplomats said today that a federal union of North Atlantic demoeracies would go far 'in splitting Russia's satellites and easing the threat of war.

The belief was voiced in messages to Mr. Owen Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice, from Stefan Osusky, former Czechoslovakian Minister to France, Constantin Fotich, former Yugoslav Ambassador, and Edgar Prochnik, former Austrian Minister

to the United States. Mr. Roberts is President of the Atlantic Union Committee.

"The federal convention idea is the most effective weapon yet devised against Soviet domination over countries behind the Iron Curtain," said Mr. Osusky. -United Press.

DEVALUATION PLAN ATTACKED

Washington, September 11. Clarence Streight, active U.S. world federationist, contended today that the devaluation of the pound would ruin Britain's middle class and give England mighty shove toward Commun-

In an article of his magazine Freedom and United Journal of World Republics," Streight said: "Devaluation would wipe out great chunk of British private capital and throw myriads of middle class voters into the proletariat. How Karl Marx would chortle if he could see American bankers, Government officials and Congressmen blithely asking to save capitalism in Britain by urging devaluation. Marxism has the International Monetary already fattened dangerously on Fund this week to repeal a monetary revolution in France, resolution preventing Marshall Italy, Germany, Hungary and

The middle class investments This would provide one means are mostly Government bonds of meeting her current dollar and savings accounts, he said. and noted that these would neces-

INDIAN EXPERTS WASHINGTON

Washington, September 11. Indian financial experts now here for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development have been following with close interest the day-to-day develop-

ments in the dollar talks. These tripartite discussions have invested, the routine meetings of the above two bodies with added importance.

There will be a joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank on September 13 followed by Committee meetings of the two bodies.

MAYOR'S MEETING

Geneva, September 11. Mayors from 20 countries will open a five-day conference here tomorrow to discuss civic pro-

Ernst Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin, and Mayors from Communist-dominated Poland and Sterling balances talks at the tri-Czechoslovakia will be among the 200 delegates and observers. The United States, Canada,

israel. India and most of the countries of Western Europe will be represented. The conference will discuss prevention of road accidents, food, sanitation and the housing shortage.—United Press.

COUNCIL TO WITH THE DOLLAR PROBLEMS ***************

ASSURANCES AMERICAN OF CONCESSION TO UK

New York, September 11. British, Canadian and United States Ministers at the dollar talks Washington have agreed in principle on the formation of a permanent Economic Council to deal with problems of dollar and sterling trading areas, Mr. Felex Blair, Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," wrote today.

He said the Ministers had not decided on the form of the Council. _ But theyhad agreed that there was no simple solution to the dollar-sterling problem and some tripartite agency was needed to facilitate decisions at Cabinet level.

Mr. Blair reported other developments in yesterday's conference, including the following:

United States.

(2) Substantial progress on an expanded programme of stockpiling strategic materials to be acquired in British Commonwealth countries.

(3) United States concession of the need for a revision of its Customs procedures to facilitate British and other exports.

(4) The tripartite working group's report to the conference that Britain's dollar shortage would be alleviated through development loans to colonial areas by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Export-Import Bank. (5) British representatives

agreement that the Labour Government soon must cut its budget, presumably in the field of welfare expenditures.

The Sterling Balances

and the manoeuvrability of the officials. Sterling balances generally.

These discussions would naturally arise, it was added, under Article 10 of the financial agreement of December 6, 1945, between the United States and Britain, by which the latter obtained a credit of \$3,750,000,000. Under Article 10 of the agreement, Britain made known its in-

the countries concerned for the release of convertible funds for current transaction. Official Indian financial circles

here are also sceptical of such a plan having been submitted.

They said that India has not been officially approached on this subject, though proposals on the lines suggested had been made ever since Bretton Woods and repeated year after year right up to the opening of the present tripartite conference.

Loan Request

No immediate reaction from Canadian sources was available on the suggested possibility that Canada might offer a sizeable credit to India if the United States took the initiative.

An announcement regarding the partite talks is expected to be made tomorrow.

Britain is reported to be ready to turn to the International Monetary Fund for direct loans to supplement the ilmited trade concessions she is expected to get from the United age. States.

(1) United States assurance to | However, there are signs that | 4-To ease Government regula-Britain of permission to spend the U.S. representatives on the tions on the use of synthetic rubpart of her dollar grants from the 48-nation Fund and the Fund's ber in the United States to enable Economic Co-Operation Adminis- directors will oppose granting any | Britain to sell more natural rubtration to buy wheat and possibly loans to Britain until the British | ber to American manufacturers. some other essential food supplies and other Western European in Canada instead of being re- governments devalue their cur- American customs regulations to quired to place such orders in the rencies. Britain is reported to be make it easier for British exportinterested in getting the Fund to ers to get goods into the United repeal or modify the resolution States. passed in April 1948, which now prevents Britain and other Marshall Plan countries from tapping | centrate on the British financial

5-To revise inter-relation o

6-To establish tri-power "con-

tinuous working groups" to con-

problem after the conference

British Promise

Britain would promise to in-

tensity her export drive for

American markets and take

strenuous steps to cut produc-

tion costs and modernise her

Mr. Snyder is reported to be

heartened by the frank discus-

lieve that Britain is facing her

problems realistically and this

The leading British delegates

took the day off today, Mr. Ernest

Bevin going to Leesburgh, Vir-

ginia, to be luncheon guest of the

former Secretary of State, George

Marshall, and Sir Stafford going

to Vienna, Virginia, to visit Mc.

Dean Acheson's brother, Profes-

sor Edward Acheson, economics

teacher at the George Washington

University, Washington,-Reuter

Bright

Outlook

Greece

Nuveen

Athens, September 11.

The Greek Government's

handling of the difficult tasks

of the past year justified con-

siderable confidence in the

former chief of the Economic

Co-operation Administration's

Mission in Athens, said in a

statement issued here today.

Belgium to become chief of the

Nuveen's pending departure

The statement marked Mr

"The Government," he said

"had the almost impossible task

of carrying on a full-scale war,

of caring for 750,000 refugees and

of carrying out a reconstuction

programme in the neighbourhood

of \$100 million and still main-

Despite all this, price levels

"Looking ahead," Mr. Nuveen

added, "we can see a good olive

crop and a good wheat crop.

And, more significant, the re-

fugees are returning to their

Greek labour leaders today

The Secretary-General of the

called upon the Greek working

classes to undergo new sacrifices

Greek General Confederation of

Labour, M. Phokion Makris, in

a speech, urged working class cooperation to ensure a smooth

transition from war to peace.-

Earl's Special

London, September 11.

has issued a special

The Archbishop of Canter-

licence for the Royal marriage

on September 29 of the Earl of Harewood to Miss Marion

Stein, a spokesman at St.

The Earl, 11th in line to the British throne, and Miss Stein will be married at St. Mark's. The banns would have been

called there today, but a spokes-man explained that the special

licence by the Archbishop enables

the couple to marry at say time

the Archbishop. Associated

Mark's Church said today.

to secure the fruits of victory.

taining financial stability."

had been held stable.

future, Mr. John

ECA Mission there.

has brightened the chances for a

long-range solution.

Industries.

the Fund's US\$8,032,000,000 re-If the resolution is repealed Britain will be eligible to draw US\$325,000,000 from the Fund

during the next 12 months. This situation was revealed as the British, American and Canadian officials neared agreement on a six-point "stop-gap" programme designed to start Britain on the road to solving her finan-

U.S. Objections

The Cabinet Ministers from the three Governments are reported to be confident that they can end discussions late on Monday Official circles today dis- which will permit Mr. John Snycounted reports that Sir Staf- der, the Secretary of the U.S. ford Cripps, British Chanceller Treasury, Sir Stafford Cripps, of the Exchequer, has present- | Chancellor of the British Excheed to the conference a plan for quer, and the Canadian Minister scaling down Sterling balances of Finance, Mr. Douglas C. Atin a manner requiring dollar bott, to attend the annual meet allocations to the countries con- | ing of the World Bank beginning on Tuesday.

It was stated that the subject | British officials are reported to of the Sterling balances would have mentioned a desire to seek undoubtedly have been discuss- financial help from the Fund ed by Sir Stafford in relation to during closed door conversations confidence in the Pound Sterling with American and Canadian

> Mr. Snyder is understood to have told the British that the question is one for the Fund to decide at the forthcoming sessions. It is learned, however, that the American attitude is that it would be misuse of the Fund's resources under present conditions to make loans to Britain.

Camille Gutt, the Fund's Mantention to make agreements with aging Director, is reported to feel the same way.

It is said that their attitude is that Britain's economic and financial difficulties are long-range and thus Britain could not qualify for loans from the Fund, which was established to lend money to countries with short term prob-

Devaluation Again

If, on the other hand, Britain and the other Marshall Plan countries devalue their money, then the Fund might be willing to consider their problems as short-range and permit them to draw on its resources. American officials believe that if Britain devalued the Pound the sales of British products in the United States and Canada would increase considerably, enabling Britain to earn more dollars.

They acknowledge that would also increase the cost of the raw materials and food Britain buys in the U.S. but thev believe that the increased sales would outweigh this disadvant-

Officials point to the Swiss free market, where the Pound is selling at US\$2,09 instead of US\$4.03 the official rate, as proof that the Pound is overvalued.

British, American and Canadlan "working parties" met at the State Department today informally to put final touches to the tri-power, communique to, be issued after the last conference

Diplomatic officials attending the negotiations reported that the United States has about agreed to take these steps to assist Britain:

Six Points

1-To liberalise Marshall Plan regulations to permit Britain to use Marshall Plan dollars for, part of the Canadian wheat and flour they have contracted to

2-Partly to relax article nine of the 1946 British loan agreement to permit Britain to discriminate temporarily against American goods.

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manganese and other strategic a similar special licence from

BRITAIN'S SHARE OF AID FUNDS

Washington, September 11. The United Kingdom recelved \$465,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds during the week ended September 9, the Economic Co-Operation Administration reported today.

This brought the cumulative total for the United Kingdom to \$1,726,115,000.

The authorisations for the . 12 European countries, Western Germany and Trieste, totalled \$18,599,000, and brought the cumulative total for Europe to \$6,534,-126,000.—Reuter.

Moscow On Capitalist "Conflict"

Moscow, September 11. "Izvestia," in a full-page review of the eleventh volume of Premier Stalin's collected works. pointed out today that 20 years ago Stalin said: "The fundamental contradiction in the imperialist camp consists of a contradiction between British capital and American capital."

Author, of the "Izvestia's"; review. S. Petrov commented: sions with the British and by "Premier Stalin's analysis of the Britain's determination to solve basic imperialist contradictions is the dollar shortage by greater ex- vitally true today. Anglo-American contradictions not only did Mr. Snyder is reported to be- not disappear but have sharpened considerably after the second world war.'

He directly quoted Stalin that "all these contradictions will inevitably lead to a basic danger of new imperialist wars and interventions in preparing new wars."

The newspapers, "Red Fleet" and "Red Star," commented lengthly on the Washington conference as an example of the Anglo-American economic conflict under the impact of a dollar offensive.

Both papers pointed out how the United States is utilising Britain's difficulties to her own advantage by capturing Britain's world markets, insisting on elimination of bilateral trade accords, taking over sources of strategic raw materials like rubber and tin, and, finally, considering participation in the control of the British bases at Singapore and Hong Kong.

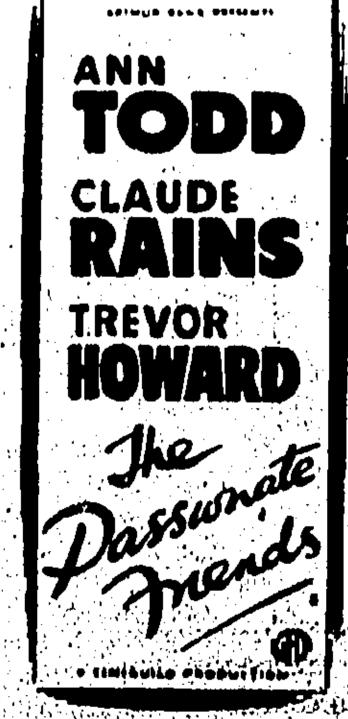
The Red Fleet said: "Efforts of the British rulers to represent the Washington talks as a mosting of friends are intended to, deceive public opinion.

"The talks did not open with cheerful prospects for the Butish On the contrary, it will. only bring further British enslavement to American monepolists and sharpen the economic erisis - United Press.

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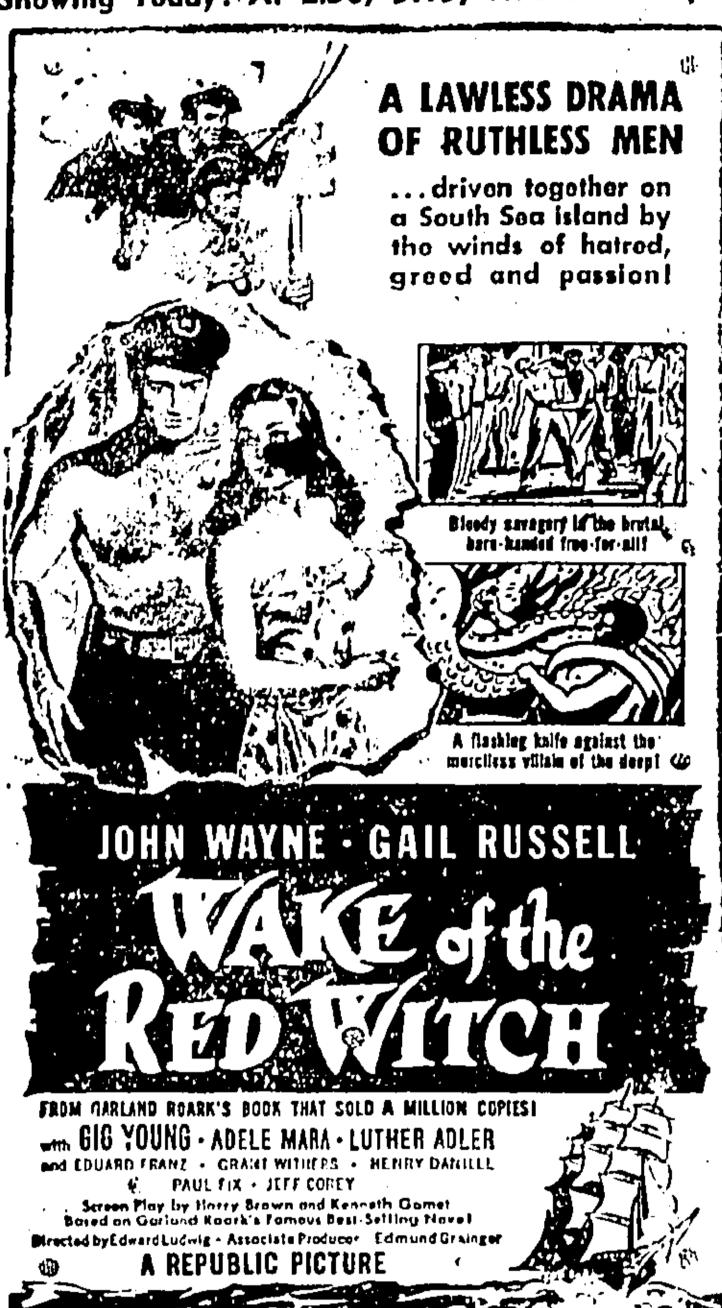
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FIRST PRESIDENT

The Christian Democratic delegates to tomorrow's Federal Convention tonight decided by an over-THIS HAS whelming majority to nominate the Free Democrat Party leader, Professor Theodor FAMILIAR Heuss, for the Presidency of the West German Federal Republic.

Announcing the decision, the Christian Democratic leader, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said that all but one of the 279 delegates had agreed to vote tomorrow for this nominee, irrespective of what other candidates they had originally favoured.

Bonn, September 11.

The decision was reached after. The new West' German Govalmost five hours of at-times bit- erament will be include a special ter debate in which a minority "Marshall Plan ministry" to deal pressed the claims of Dr. Hans' with everything concerning the Schlange Schoeningen, the Chris- Marshall Plan. tian Democratic Bizonal Director for Food and Agriculture.

Its result means that Dr. Schlange's candidature is not likely The founder of the new party, to be bresented tomorrow, and Herr Hans Giessen, said that the party would fight for the return. That Dr. House stands a more-Than-even changs of being electof Dr. Strasser, who has been ed in the first ballot. denied permission to re-enter Lr. Karl Arnold, the Christian "Germany by the Military Govern-

Duesseldorf, September 11.

A German architect employed

by the British Militury Govern-

ment in Wuppertal today found-

ed a new right wing political

party called "The Circle of

Friends of Otto Strasser," the

leader of the anti-Hitler "Black

Front," who is now in exile in

ally undemocratic objectives.

Dr. Strasser was at one time a

Herr Glessen said that his

party would welcome former

Nazis but did not want men who

had falled to fulfit their duties

The Friends of the Strasser

Movement is closely linked

with the League' for German

Herr Glessen said today: "It

is a crime against humanity to

carry on the persecution of

He said that one of the prin-

cipal objectives of his new party

"Black Front" in Germany.—

Irish Treated

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Members

Bigwinn Inn, /Ontario,

The four Irish delegates to

the Commonwealth Relations

conference here are being

treated as full members of the

conference and are taking part

in all confidential discussions,

though Ireland has withdrawn

Mr. Brandon Corish, Chairman

of the Irish Labour Party's Ad-

that the Canadian Institute of

eninistrative Council said today

an Irish delegation before the

18. The invitation was renewed

it would be paradoxical if Ireland

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member of Hitler's Old Guard.

ment because of his fundament- Democratic Premier of North-Rhine Westphalia, who was elected President of the Bundesrat, or the Upper House, last Wednesday, was also suggested by some speakers, but he made it clear that he was not a candidate for the Presidency.

According to participants in the meeting, Dr. Adenauer told the United Press. opponents of Dr. Heuss that support of any other candidate would wreck the chances of a right wing Coalition with the Free Democrats and only do the work of the Socialist Opposition.

It is considered likely that the Social Democratic delegation at its meeting tomorrow morning former Nazis who had honestly will nominate the Socialist leader. Dr. Kurt Schumncher, as its candidate.

The choice of a President takes place here tomorrow afternoon.

Secret Ballot

The delegates to the Federal Convention will number 804-1the 402 members of the Bun-: destay, or the Lower House, and the 402 delegates from the State Parliaments.

Dr. Erich Kochler, Speaker of the Bundestag, will be in the chair. The election will be done by secret ballot without a debate. The Constitution bars a debate on the candidates in order to protect the future holder of the highest office in the State from becoming the subject of Party controversy.

If no candidate obtains an absolute majority in the first ballot, the procedure will be repeated a second and, if necessary, u third time

On the third ballot, a relative International Affairs had invited | majority is sufficient to secure

No Protection For Jews

every opportunity to bring to the Jewish feelings, Morbert Wollesiforefront the injustice perpetrated helm, chairman of the Jewish on Ireland by an act of the Communities of the British Zone of Germany, said today.

-- Mr. -Wollenheim said the Jews Two delegates have already raised the partition question at of Germany are helpless even under the German constitution. They said afterwards that there "My friends and I are deeply had been a greater appreciation depressed about the number of happenings in Germany which The delegation will also preclearly demonstrate anti-Jewish sent the Irish attitude on the North Atlantic Pact. They say

"It was noticeable how glad the German press was about the should be expected to join in a Pact which purports to guarantee the territorial integrity of all its victory of the Rightist parties over the Left, I tell my friends if they went to know what is going on in Germany to read foreign papers or listen to the

> Neither the new German constitution nor the occupation statute include articles specifically designed to protect Jows, he said.

"After all that happened in Gormany under the Nazis, it should be clear to the men in the government that something must be done to protect the



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Something Brewing In Germany

Stockholm, September 11. The Liberal evening newspaper "Expressen" said today: "There are many signs that something is brewing in West Germany."

in an editorial entitled: "German Rearmament," the paper added: ."Many former officers of the Wehrmacht are being gathered into officers' clubs. Many have directly entered the service of the Western powers. The activities of certain prisoners of war associations do not seem altogether innocent.

German military have a thorough experience in arming secretly, and suspicions that certain preparations are going on for creat-Ing a counter-weight to the East Zone's people's police cannot be dismissed."-Reu-

Prince Heinrich Karl is the German Party.-Reuter and cousin of the present ruler of

Vienna September 11. Erhard and the Chancellor-to-| Princess Elizabeth Charlotte of be, Konrad Adenauer, are re- Habsburg, youngest daughter of ported to be the only Cabinet Australia's last Emperor Karl, members thus far definitely will be married tomorrow to agreed on by all three of the Prince Heinrich Karl of Lichparties expected to form a Gov- tenstein at Castle Lignierescher, ernment this week-Christian Lichtenstein.

Lichtenstein.—Associated Press.

Scots Influence London Fashions London, September 12.

Digby Morton, London's slickest tailor, has gone all Scottish in his autumn collection, featuring plaids and Cairngorms and the tartan Bonnie Prince Charlie were when he fled to France.

Ireland, drew many of his ching plaid stole. The tartan was autumn fashion features from the originally made about 1712 for Highlands. Kilt pins held pleaded followers of the Old Pretender, fringed shirts in place, silver and Jacobites wore it as a secret skean dhus, pierced felt berets and sign of their loyalty to Prince gaily coloured tarians made up Charles Edward, later known as day suits and afternoon dresses.

The Minister has not yet been

selected but he will work closely

with the Minister of Economics,

The post is expected to go to

Ludwig Erhard, economics chief

and member of the dominant

Democrats, Free Democrats and

Christian Democratic party.

was the architectural line, in- huge Danton collars. A lovely spired by Digby Morton's carly brown wool coat with a high studies as an architect—clever collar fitted over a simple brown cut backed by detail, such as the wool dress with knife pleating use of stripped fabrics, for from just below the bust to the pockets to give a three dimen- hemline. sional appearance on a flat sur-

The designer followed the general tendency of autumn displays towards a straighter sil-

houette with movement to the

repeated in a panel on the left lapels and cuffs and edging on side of the dress and a cocktail the jacket which cut in casteldress figured a floating panel of lated fashion round the hips.

The designer, who comes from deep red velvet jacket and mat-Bonnie Prince, Charlie.

A new trend in the collection Topcoats were tight-fitting with

A red coat with a high Astrakan collar had one long astrakan lapet and was worn with a matching fur hat with an eye veil of black lace. A sumptuous brown tie-silk

left. A coat had a scarf effect suit had jet embroidery on the velvet and faille down the left. A striped taffeta cocktail dress A

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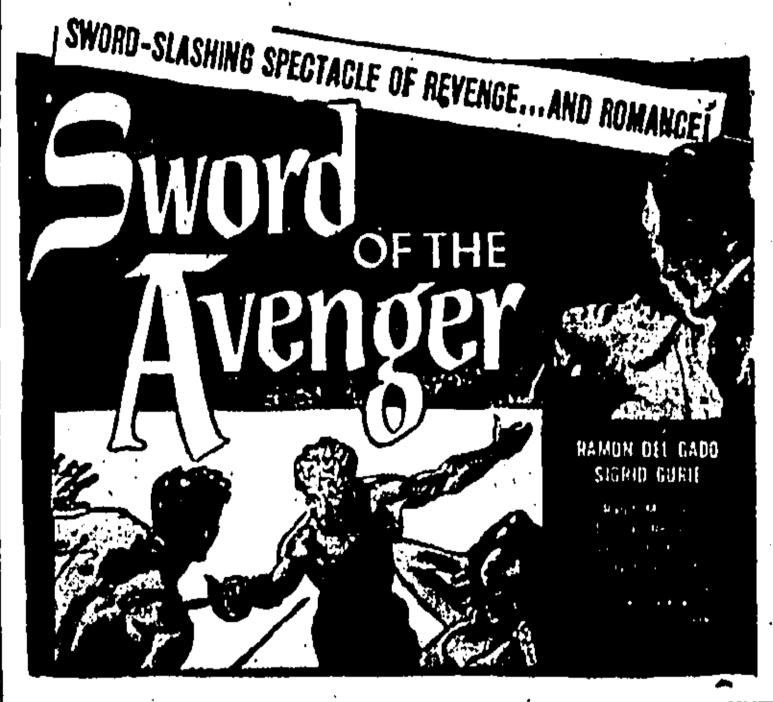
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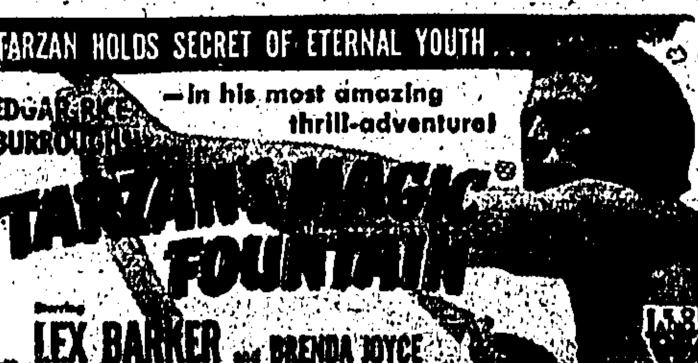
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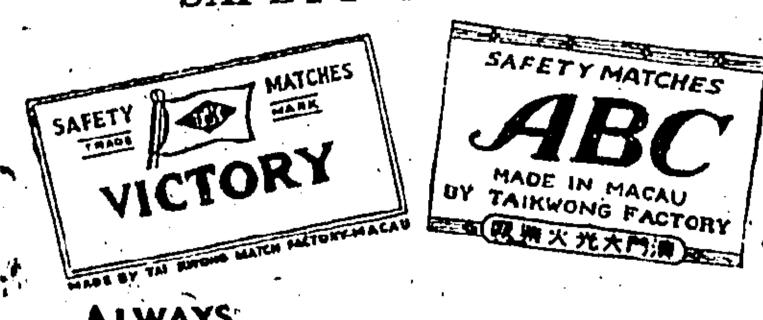
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TOTALITARIAN RIFT

The once freedom-loving Czechs seem to have gone completely over to the Moscow party line in their current denunciation of a fellow satellite, Yugoslavia. Perhaps it is natural. The prisoner resents seeing his neighbour successfully break from his chains. The Kremlin must indeed be putting on the pressure, and it would not be surprising to see a purge throughout middle Europe of the few semi-Liberals left.

Never has Stalin followed a Nazi original more exactly than in his latest dealings with Yugoslavia. There have been the same hysterical accusations of bad faith, the same insistence that Russian murders to solve, and the men Nationals were being per- of the Yard are all too used secuted, and stern warnings to returning from their too that strong measures would brief holidays to deal with the be taken to ensure their pro-

tection. significant troop movements is always spasmodic, but the fied base in the Vitsi moun- works and suffered hundreds of on the border, although most responsible observers do not ing that heat wave equals crime believe that actual warfare is likely at the moment.

It is obvious that the Communist constellation is not wheeling in the ordered orbits i tricity; there are sufficient troubles in several satellites to make them candidates for disintegration. Albania might easily follow Tito's lead, and then Russia's foothold in the both Bulgaria and Hungary it | consideration. has been necessary to arrest influential Communist leaders, and Czechoslovakia notoriously in serious economic difficulties.

One way and another, Moscow is faced with the necessity of doing something about Tito, who is habitually re-"Anglo-American imperial- time.

lin, the masquerade of socalled peace rallies continues. Here, too, the Nazi parallel holds. Hitler was able to bring poor dupes from the countries he intended to atto Germany and perthe "Red" Dean of Canterbury mouthing platitudes about forget crime. the only threat of war comeven gratified his Soviet has had a very hard year. It heroes by talking happily includes inquiries which led up to the Lynskey Tribunal, and a cruiting campaign in Britain. cult City froud cases. His hobby

significance to the vapourings the sea in his big motor cruiser. with all their weapons - into of totally unrepresentative persons like Dr. Hewlett is a devoted family man. With his leader.

belligerent. It is sincerely to be hoped, however, that they do not allow their sympathies for a print expert, rarely takes a holivictim of aggression to be day. As a specialist, Cherrill is cloud their minds about Tito. rung up at all hours of the night He is just as much a totalitar- whenever a major crime occurs. ian and just as much an enemy He is always there with his powof democracy as Stalin is, and der and magnifying glass, picking it might be highly dangerous for the West to be deluded his silotment.

Supt. Duncan, chief of the Yard's Criminal Record Office, carries in his head the identities and characters of most of London's important crooks.

The Yugoslav authorities have important crooks.

The Jugoslav authorities have in fishing vessels important crooks.

The Jugoslav authorities have in fact that the Vitsi guerillas lines.

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The Jugoslav authorities cards in covering 12,000,000,000 ton said, covering 12,000,000,000 ton said.

The Jugoslav authorities in crooks.

The Jugoslav authorities cards i closed today. About 40 Italian Not very often, and then generally strong-hold.

Strong-hold.

Another Greek Army mistake per cent better than 1947, the vessels.—United Press.

Chas or to coach a police team.

-AT CANBERRA

AUSTRALIA'S PARLIAMENT

called "the child of a loveless union between Sydney and

coveted role. But there was long story of rival claims which neither would or could waive, Honours might conceivably have been divided as elsewhere between Capetown and Pretoring but a reciprocal veto was probubly the wiser course.

Melbourne."

maturity, with the help of poli- distant blue hills-one still feels by Mr. Chifley-it is said, to keep the pre-arranged programme is Advertisements and Business com- | ticians, civil servants, diplomats, that it is the business of a great | Ministers "on their toes." The more frequently resorted to than munications should be addressed handsome public buildings-and nation which is being conducted, procedure differs from that of at Westminster, to the Company CHINA MAIL not much else, as yet. But its The seclusion of Canberra is not the House of Commons in that It is moved on an average once future greatness is amply fore- academic. But, when the empty all questions answered orally are a week, and even such chronic 20,000, in small packets, over an attractiveness, area equal, in length, to the distance from Hampstead to Clap- East with an open view over or 30 may rise at a time. The and the House of Representatives Chelsea to St. Paul's.

Means

By ex-Det.-Sup. ROBERT FABIAN, New Scotland Yard

While the British people are on their holidays, Scotland Yard's "Big Four" keep their fingers crossed. Every summer in the holiday period there are new problem.

In the past few days, there have been three murders and a Rumours have circulated of number of gun hold-ups. Crime public can be excused for believ- tains.

In fact, it has just been reported that major crime is down for the first part of the year by 15 per cent, on last year, but with the cases of Daisy Wallis, killed in her office in High it was intended to follow. Holborn, and Mrs. Bridget Mor-Yugoslavia is not the only ley, found strangled in her bed star with a tendency to eccen- at Greenwich, before them, the Yard can take little rest.

No detective goes on leave unless he has a "clean book." If he cannot finish his case before his leave is due, he just does not Adriatic would be lost. In go, Public protection is the first

When a detective goes on leave he has to: 1. Leave this address and telephone number.

2. Sign a declaration that all his cases are clear. 3. Hold himself in readiness for a call in case of emergency. Every senior detective officer

is entitled to 86 days' leave in a year. They rarely take it all at ferred to as a "fascist lunatic," | once, and at the most are only and a subservient tool of away for two or three weeks at a

origin. Commander-in-Chief Gen-The work of Chief Supt. eneral Alexander Papagos studies by the 49 American "Hell Diver" George Hatherill can be likened. It is ironical that despite to that of a news editor of a this deliberate whipping-up newspaper, because it is he who of war hysteria by the Krem- | hands out the confidential and | sometimes difficult inquiries to blow inflicted on the guerillas his team of experts.

At the moment he is on holi- men-of whom 136 were killed, supply and reinforcement bases day in South Belgium for a The guerillas had lost 989 killed directly at its back across the couple of weeks. His chief in- and 429 captured and surrender- Albanian frontier. What will beterests over there are old manu- ed. tions were wholly pacific architecture. At the present war equipment left by them in by both Greeks and Albanians. suade them that his inten- scripts, medieval buildings and Now we have individuals like moment he is probably wander- their flight included 31 field and ing around some old chateau exploring the past and trying to 3 anti-aircraft guns, 359 machine-

Supt. Nat Thorp, Chief ing from the West. He has Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad, about the "failure" of the re- dozen more intricate and diffi-The danger is that the is cruising. When he can he Kremlin may attach undue spends all his spare time down on withdrawing-some in good order

Johnson. The facts are that six grandchildren, Mr. Chapman and success from every officer people all over the British likes to get away to the seaside. and man. The failure to cut the Commonwealth, as well as sit in a deck-chair, and watch the guerillas' retreat route into Alelsewhere in the free world, kiddies digging sandcastles. Few bania was mainly the fault of the regard Stalin's policy as de- people would recognise him, regard Stalin's policy as decheery and tubby, as a man who
liberately provocative and knows all of London's underworld.

sion's advance cost General Papasion's advance cost General Papablems of using jet: aircraft in
son's advance cost General Papagos the capture of the whole Vital
commercial passenger service.

Supt. Fred Cherrill, finger-

The capital of the Commonwealth of Australia has been by Sir GILBERT CAMPION which are designed to distinguish the child of a loveless By Sir GILBERT CAMPION which are designed to distinguish the child of a loveless and the child of a loveless are called the ch

ments from the contacts of a the floor of the House, divided of the day, the adjournment There is at least a negative many-sided metropolis has been only by a cord from the seats of the House may be moved "to dis-(had the other agreed) to all the lightful place for the visitor, It Labour nominee, not the Speaker. Speaker's view the test is satis- and crypto-Communists, the Unithas an atmosphere which is both This is doubtful psychology. An fied, and the support of not fewer ed States is now faced with the restful and stimulating.

Academic Seclusion

In this rural setting-beauti- recent development. They began the closure after a couple of fled by gardens and avenues of under the Premiership of Mr. speeches on each side. This use-Canberra is slowly growing to flowering trees, and encircled by Lyons, and have been encouraged ful relaxation of the rigidity, of shadowed in a ground-plan which spaces have been filled in, Can- asked without notice—at any emergencies as "The Rabbit distributes a population of under berra will have lost much of its rate official notice. Questions are Menace" are not disallowed.

ham Common and, in width, from lawns and flower-beds. Both Speaker calls in turn from either of 75. As the House has become Chambers are arranged so that side, and divides the Opposition too small for good representation, now "written off the great Chi-Whether or not the screening the benches near the Chair face share between the Liberals and it has been decided to increase nese empire." each other, while those farther the Country Party. away are curved into a semicircle facing the Chair. Members sit two by two, each with a reserved seat and a share of a desk. matic and Distinguished Stran- (borrowed from

completely smashed the Com-

munist guerillas main forti-

For three years the guerillas had

of Kastoria and East of Florina, in

the right, angle formed at the

Prespa Lakes by the Albanian and

Yugoslav frontiers. For months

they had prepared claborate forti-

fications of concrete, logs and

earth, covered by deep minefields,

inside the labyrinth of jagged

Vitsi was reckoned impregnable,

more than any other guerillar

strong hold more than the Gram-

mos, which is the next objective

This is why the Greek Army's

complete annihilation of the

7,000 well-dug-in guerillas in the

Vitsl within the space of four days

and the Greek General Staff-and

the British and American military

Forecasts Belied

All the forecasts of the experts,

were belied. The Greek General

Staff had expected about 4,000

Greek Army casualties in a cam-

had been lying for more than a

week with high fevers of unknown

have had. Total Greek Army

guns of various types, 44 mortars,

1,500 mines and 50,000 rounds of

The Government forces did not

succeed in the most important

task of all—the cutting off and

destruction of the whole concen-

tration of 7,000 guerillas, in the pocket. In fact, it seems that

some 4,000 guerillas succeeded in

General Papagos is a hard

leader. He demands efficiency

garrison of some 7,000 guerillas.

the guerillas' escape road.

In the middle of the operations the

Vitsi victory were the Commandos

From the sick-bed in which he

The first full reports of the within the last few days.

palgn lasting several weeks.

injections of penicillin.

artillery ammunition.

has astounded both the guerillas

mountain peaks.

observers.

of the Greek Army.

held this mountain triangle North

umpire's uniform counts for than five members is forthcomsomething in the respect he, is ing, the motion takes immediate paid. It may also help to remind precedence of other, business. him that he is not a player.

asked freely by members on Parliament House faces North both sides of the House, and 20 of 36, six from each of the States

No Following-Up

The Labour Party occupy all the effective as that of the House of the latter. So the goal of insents on the Speaker's right. On Commons, A question asking for the Opposition side, the Liberals facts can easily be parried by a sit near the Chair facing the request for notice. There is no be approached by the devious Government, the Country Party following up of answer by supple- | route of increasing the size of farther down in their segment mentary question. Furthermore, of the curve below the transverse it is an impossible task for the been spared); and at the general gangway. At present there is Speaker to apply on the spur of room to spare so that the Diplo- the moment the complicated rules

thing. Two Greek Army batta-

lions fell into unsuspected mine-

fields and guerilla defensive net-

casualties before they extricated

Again the Papagos "Iron hand"

was felt and the commanders

guerillas were so deceived as to

Grammos, over five Divisions were

being deployed for the attack on

the "impregnable" Vitsi mountain

Bombardment

completely by surprise.

attack on the Grammos.

on an American aircraft-carrier

But since the Vitsi, no military

Jet Craft

For Regular

Air Routes

The Hague, September 11.

The International Air Trans-

port Association today advised

its 70 airline members from 40

developing new jet planes for

He said: "At the moment we

bets on how quickly the Greek

Yugoslavia.

The hold-up in the 9th Divi- countries to start work on pro-

Commander of the Division and Director General, in his annual

his two deputies were summarily report to the Organisation's 30th

dismissed and replaced by officers meeting, said airport facilities are who overcame the resistance. But lagging behind the aircraft in-

it was too late for the cutting of dustry which is already rapidly

The keys to the Greek Army's passenger lines.

Greek Rebels Flee:

Now Watch Out!

By KEITH BUTLER ...

In a four days' lightning of-| guerilla high command that the

themselves.

fensive the Greek Army has Grammos attack was the real

of Parliament and the depart- gers' Galleries are actually on the House gets on to the business

It may be discussed for two Orally answered questions are a hours, but is often cut short by

its numbers...

The Constitution provides that the House shall be approximately twice the size of the Senate, and The system does not seem as also provides for the increase of credsing the size of the House (which is necessary) has had to the Senate (which might have | election to be held this year the seats in the Senate and in the House will number 60 and .124 respectively.

This is expected to produce some of the problems, of congestion of business with which we are so familiar; and some reform of the procedure of the House, possibly the delegation of Bills to standing committees, contemplated.

Besides glving better represenintion, a larger House is more likely to produce larger Government majorities, and therefore to case the pressure on the Speaker to vote as a party member in Red Henrant.

But the party-dependence of tionale might be appropriate... the Chair is also bound up with the tightness of party discipline, especially in the Labour Party. The Speaker is expected by all were replaced. But this time the parties, to vote as a party man

further support. While one and was opposed in his constituency a half Greek Army Division car- and driven out of Parliament by ried on the feint attack on the his own party. This is, of course, poles, apart from the position in the House of Commons, where the Speaker pany carrying, goods to Comis expected, and sets himself munists, there would appear to fortress. When the attack was launched on August 10, the Vitsi garrison was wearled by their

prolonged alert and were caught | him to his former party. is unusually careless of appear-The guerillas in the Grammos will now inevitably be greatly vention which restricts the actidisheartened and shocked by the rapid crumbling of the Vitsi deout of the Chair, He may, if he fences. Within a few days the Greek Army will have regrouped

Meanwhile the guerilla com-But when he steps up again mand will be racing to refit and and is called on for a rulingtransfer to the Grammos the remnants of the defeated Vitsi garri- then it is a different story alson. The Greek bombardment of together. He is an umpire again,

That it may be possible to comreports from the front between dive-bombers which have arrived bine strict impartiality. In the Chair with open partisanship out of the Chair need not be dis-But perhaps, human nature

casualties in the whole Vitsi cam- Army will crack the guerilia repaign were only 759 officers and sistance in the Grammos with seen to exist. Huge quantities of guerilla accusations of frontier violations As the Greek struggle for free-

After question hour, and before

The Senate at present consists

Eases: Pressure

support of the Government.

bring up a brigade of reserves in committee. For refusing to from Albania to the Grammos vote in a critical division Speaker ade-runners. while leaving the Vitsi without Groom, not a Labour Speaker,

> scrupulously, to sever every tie which might look like binding

Perhaps the Australian (male) On the proposal to export Pakinnces and impatient of traditional austerities. Anyhow, there is no generally accepted Canberra con-, vitigs of the Speaker when he is likes, make way for his deputy, to launch an immediate follow-up step down on to the floor, and help to knock up a score for his

the Grammos will be intensified uniform or no uniform.

were the best medicine he could expert is prepared to place any being what it is, there is something also in the British idea that impartiality, like justice, should not only exist, but should manifestly and in all circumstances be



"FLU ANNIVERSARY." Happy occasion, as long as it's not cold shouldered.

Having had crypto-Fascists crippto-economists.

"Petnin fine, cating heart out with loneliness, wife says." Make up your mind, lady,

"The shadow of labour trouble declouded the stock market this An entirely new form of for

The Star Strangled Planners. Americans are reported to have

Says the Communist-inclined Ta Kung Pao: "It is an entire misconception that, the Chinese Communists take orders from Mosdow. China must be completely independent and fiberated from the oppressive clique."

Now, look, Ta old boy, the injudicious slipping in of the old slogans can get you into the most turrible trouble....

Start what they finish? "The Federal Bureau of Instigation gets things done for de--

Shanghal to the last, is now busy defending Amoy to the last, after which there is still Swatow to. be defended to the last.

Tang En-po, who defended:

A few Barsov the Interna-

The Leong Bee may be long returning to this lilve of block-

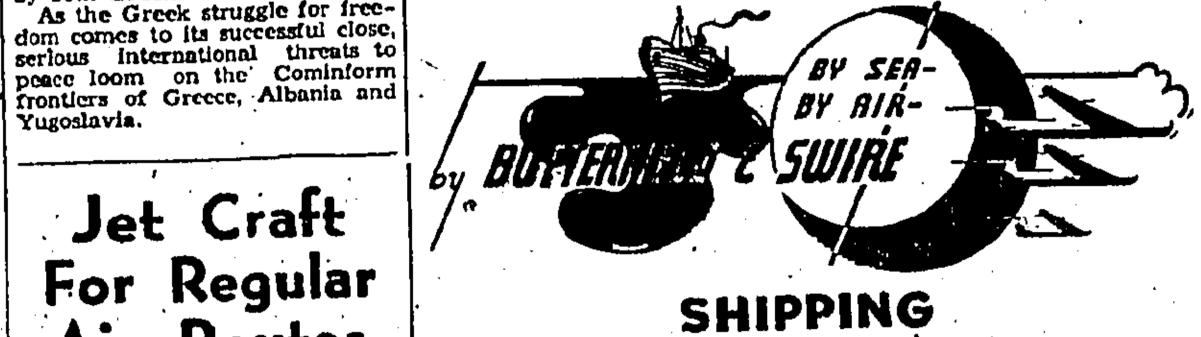
When, a British official makes a. protest about a Panamanian ship: chartered to a China com-

stan bagnines to Scotland. Will we hae sich bings in our ain dear gles-

Pakistan pipes for our Hickan' menî Second sichted Sandy will screech with was When he hears about what they plan tae dze.

And say, will they pipe the baggis in Tue a pibroch skirled by some Gunga Din? Ab'm fearin' it's fashed the laird will get When he lists to the tweeters frae far Tibet!

Aye, we'll tak' them doon tao the glen, the glen, An' they'll ne'er come back, those Punjab men. For there's nivver a man o' the Cameron clan Wha can bide by a bagpipe frace Paklstan...



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ANGLO-U.S. TALKS ON FAR EASTERN POLICY

Anti-Communist Front To Be Discussed KONG'S POSITION

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 11. ANTI-COM-THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION'S MUNIST POLICY IN THE FAR EAST WILL BEGIN TO TAKE FINAL FORM HERE IN A CONFERENCE OPENING ON TUESDAY BETWEEN THE SECRETARY OF STATE, THE BRITISH FOREIGN DEAN ACHESON, AND SECRETARY, MR ERNEST BEVIN.

It was learned today that Mr. Acheson will ask British views and co-operation on at least four major points of new American strategy in the Far East. Firm American decisions may be delayed until he learns Mr. Bevin's ideas and the extent to which Britain will co-operate.

Mr. Bevin, on his part, may raise with Mr. Acheson the question whether—if the British Government has to cut costs—the United States will be willing to pick up some of the chips which Britain has heretofore played in Asia.

EAS7

Washington, September 11. The United States is expected to begin a full-scale review this week to see if it can help ease Britain's dollar crists by takens over some of her Far Eastern military obligations.

The subject came up at the American - British - Canadian money talks now in progress here but no final decisions were possible, because of the time limitation and possible far-reaching consequences of such action.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernes! Bevin, are expected to go the matter in more detail this week when they review the overall international situation, and recent developments in the cold

war with Communism. Mr. Acheson and Mr. Bevin are said to be agreed that India is the key to peace in Asia and the chief obstacle to further spread of Communism in that part of the world.

Their problem now is what If anything can be done to contain Communism in the Far East within the present bounds.

John Snyder, U.S. Treasury Secretary, and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, are attending the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund which starts on Tuesday.-United Press.

MORGENTHAUS IN HOSPITAL

New York, September 11. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, and his wife have both been taken to hospital and Mrs. Morgenthau's condition was tonight described as serious.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. ness was not stated.-Reuter.

on the main problems. Fai Eastern points or to yield, hoping to do some later M. Schuman are these: How far and how fast sidered essential. should the Western powers pro-

mote nationalism in the Far East as a powerful force against Communism (which Mr. Acheson considers it to be): General American policy calls for strong support of national movements which are anti-Communist.

does not want to antagonise Bri- Philip C. Jessup. They have also tain and France too much by appearing to threaten, them with the speedy loss of their colonial

go ahead on a Japanese peace treaty without Russia and China's expected Communist government? States Department officials are of two minds on this so far, although the weight of opinion among Mr. Acheson's advisers appears to favour going ahead.

Position Of HK

Work on the treaty has been against Russia, deadlocked for months in a Soviet-American dispute. Associates | be a general review of Western said Mr. Acheson would not want strategy in the cold war, includto decide in favour of by-passing ling the situations in Eastern and Russia without being assured of French and British support.

3-What political measures should the Western powers take or advocate to try to contain Communism inside China? One proposal sure to be discussed is a Pacific South East Asian Pact as favoured by Prosident Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines.

this connection concern American agreement on immediate steps support for Britain against the to take the financial pres-Chinese Communists at Hong sure off Britain. The start of the Kong and control of Taiwan, The Bevin-Acheson talks on Tuesday Island of Talwan is now held by is contingent on , the completion Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's of the financial conference on forces, but some State Depart- Monday but officials said that is ment officials fear the population | reasonably certain. may rise against, this military

munist from the inside. months has been urging a go slow

basts.

over Hong Kong, has been slow- 6,000,000 a year.

Tricky Issue

All these overriding policy questions have been under intensive study in the State Department for several weeks under guidance of Mr. Acheson and hts At the same time Washington trouble - shooter, Ambassador run into other issues.

Among these is one which may get some close attention from Mr. Acheson, Mr. Bevin and M. 2-Should the Western powers Schuman. That is-what attitude the Suez Company, but emphasisshould the Western powers take ing its avowed policy that shiptoward seating a representative from Red China in the high jointly benefit from its increascouncils of the United Nations?

powers provided with a veto vote Director that in fairness and in the U.N. charter. That vote in the hands of a Chinese Com- duction in Sucz tolls would be munist government would wreck the four to one combination of the non-Communist n ions

The talks on the Far East will Western Europe and particularly progress toward limited selfgovernment in Western Germany.

A Big Week

Washington's biggest weeks as the power centre of the West- that from the period prior ern, anti-Communist world.

The week's opening move is to Other controversial questions in be American - British - Canadian

Also, on Tuesday the World control and the Island go Com- Bank and International Monetary Fund begin their annual meetings 4-What attitude should be here on issues basic to the econotaken toward the Chinese Com- mic health of the West. Russia munists? The United States for does not belong to these agencies. At the week-end Foreign Min-Morgenthau, who is 58, is being policy on recognising a Commun- listers of the 11 Atlantic Pact the "Ny Tlo," accused the Govtreated for suspleion of pneumo- ist government coupled with a powers will hold here their first ernment of "terrorist methods"

No Trip To Heaven By Aeroplane

London, September 11. You cannot get to heaven by plane, British philosopher, Dr. W. R. Inge, warned today-The 89 year-old-old ecclesiastic, who was Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral for 23 years until 1934, told worshippers there that heaven is a religious symbol-not a superphysical world that can be reached in a pland.

He declared: "When we try to think of Heaven we are obliged to think of it in time and space. Because of the limitation of our senses, our picture of the external world in like the impression of a tune picked out on a plane on which half the keys

are dumb." Dr. Inge's sermon marked the 15th anniversary of his leaving St. Paul's.-Associated Press.

·********************* Suez Too Stiff

Washington, September 11. The National Federation The French Foreign Minister, M. | Actually, under Communist American Shipping reported to-Robert Schuman, is also due here pressure, the United States has day that it has supported the relate in the week. While France's | lately appeared to be making a quest of British shipowners for Far Eastern interests are less than complete retreat from China, a reduction of Suez Canal totls, those of Britain, Mr. Acheson will Britain, with tenfold greater fin- which are at present costing ancial interests and with worry American shipowners about US\$-

In a request to Somerville which Mr. Acheson is expected business there. A co-ordination Pinkey Tuck, American repretake up with Mr. Bevin and of future Western power policies sentative on the Directorate of on recognition and trade is con- the Suez Canal Company, to present the American viewpoint to his associates on the board, the Federation called attention to:

The increase in traffic at Sucz, the prospective increase in transits notwithstanding the completion of projected Mediterranean pipe lines, and the current earning record and prosperous financial position of the

Canal Company. The Federation request further

"According full recognition to the private corporate nature of owners and shareholders should ing prosperity, we should like to China is one of the great suggest to you as the American equity under this policy, a rejustified at the present time.

"We join with the General Council of British Shipping in the hope and expectation that the Company will not fall to maintain a policy giving due consideration to the interests of its clients and with consequent advantage to itself by keeping its charges adjusted to a basis which reflects the today criticised the British Com-

'Interest of both partles." In a subsequent communication calling the matter to the Their talks in turn will be attention of the U.S. Council of to alleviate the lot of the masses among the highlights of one of the + International Chamber of Commerce, the Federation noted World War II American flag Canal have increased nearly tenfold until they now equal betransits.-Associated Press.

NEWSPAPERS TO BE PROSECUTED

Helsinki, September 11. The Finnish Minister of Justice is to prosecute three Communist newspapers here for publishing articles alleged "to insult the Government."

Sanomat," the "Vapar Sana" and nia. His condition is good. The policy of strictly limiting trade session as the "Council" of the after two workers had been killed nature of Mrs. Morgenthau's ill- to non-war goods on a cash Atlantic Alliance. - Associated in a clash between strikers and police last month.—Reuter.

REDS RATTLING THE SABRE: **ACCUSED**

Moscow, September 11.

Official newspapers today accussed the Western powers of brandishing atomic weapons as they. prepare for a new war and re-assured the Russian people that "we have armed forces on which we can rely."

Marshal Semyon Bogdanov, chief of the Soviet armoured forces, wrote a provocative article in the Communist organ "Pravda" as Russia celebrated "Tank Day."

The Russian people cannot forget for one minute that the imperialists are preparing a new war and brandish atomic weapons which incidentally can frighten only those with weak nerves," ha

"The great patriotic war has sufficiently and convincingly proved that our people have never suffered from weak nerves. We have armed forces on which we can rely."

Bogdanov claimed that Russia of power leads to slavery. produces more and better tanks than anyone else in the world and disclosed that, a group of designers recently won the Stalin prize for creating a brand-new the Alban Hills above Rome. type of tank.

The Defence Minister, Alexander Vasilevsky, began today's celebration by ordering 20 artillery salves fired in Moscow and 15 other Soviet cities.

Orntors stressed that Russia invented the tank and produced bigger and better tanks during the war than any other nation. They said Russia still maintains that advantage.

So That's How It Was Done

All newspapers carried a large front-page portrait of Premier Josef Stalin, whom "Prayda" hailed as "teacher mentor of the glorious constellation of Boylet constructors and trainer of the superlative cadres of the fighting tank."

Colonel - General Polubokarov told the "Izvestia:" "Comrade Stalin personally examined the project 'for each new tank and gave the designers' instructions. "When any other country in the world built tanks with thick armour, powerful guns and die-

sels, Stalin sat down to the task -- to design precisely such machines-and so it was done."-United Press.

CRITICISM OF MACDONALD

Manila, September 12. The "Manila Times" editorial missioner General for South East Asia, Mr. Mulcolm Mac-Donald, for his alleged proposal so that they would not be so susceptible to the blandishments of

Communism. "Times" said: "We substenmship transits of the Sucz mit that Mr. MacDonald is putting the cart before the horse. It should make no difference whotween 15 and 20 per cent of Sucz ther the masses are vulnerable to Communism, Zoroastrianism, Shintoism, nudism or any other kind of 'ism'. The masses of the world have been bearing a heavy load throughout history. Now another 'ism' extends a promise to the

"It may be an illusory promise. The fact that this particular 'isni' is fundamentally wrong does not mean that combating it must be the main reason for easing the masses. It is a rather sad commentary on the way of thinking these days if it is the notion that easing that burden is a means to an end rather than the end itself." -United Press.

PONTIFF

Castel Gandolfo, September 11. Pope Plus XII warned labour unions today that the misuse

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cheering and singing Belgian Catholic workers and labour loaders at his Summer residence in

Speaking in French, the Pope warned the workers that the abuse of organised labour might eventually lead to the enslavement of the workers themselves.

To expect from such abuse the establishment of stable conditions for the State and society would be a vain illusion, an illusion and a folly doubly fatal to the good and the liberty of the worker, who would himself rush forward headlong into slavery.

"The force of organisation, however powerful it may be considered, is not in itself an element of order. Recent and present history provides us constantly with a tragle proof of this.

"Today as yesterday, in the future as in the past, a safe and secure situation can only be built on those foundations which have been laid by nature-that is the Creator-as the foundation of the only true stability.

"This is why we never tire of fervently recommending the elaboration of a statute of public rights for economic life, for all social life in general according to professional organisation.

"This is why we never tire of recommending the progressive spreading of private property and of medium and small enterprises."

KOREA ROUND-UP Seoul, September 12.

More than 600 guerillas were killed during August in a combined police and Army mop-up in South Korea, the Public Information Office reported today The Republic's Army joined the campaign last month after guerilla attacks on police stations, railroad stations and communication lines increased seriously.

Police said the saboteurs were directed by Communist infiltrators trained in a special sabotage school at Ryongyango, Capital North Korea.—Associated

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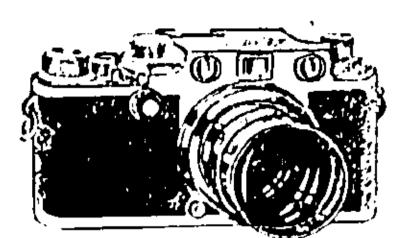
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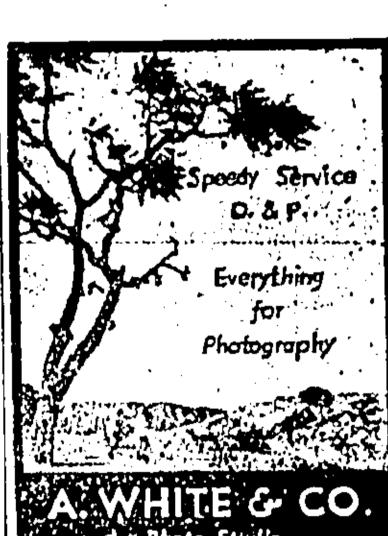
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Washington, September 11. Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) today branded as totally untrue the Secretary of State's statement that the Chinese Nationalist armies had surrendered large quantities of American arms to the Communists.

Senator Tydings also disputed Mr. Dean Acheson's claim that lack of American arms aid had cost the Nationalists no battles in their illfated campaign.

AMERICA ACCUSED REDS

Shanghai, September 11. The Communist New China STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES at News Agency today accused the \$1.50 ca. Also Cameras (2.8, 3.5 United States of participating iens) and Binoculars (large and directly in the Chinese civil a Republican attempt to earmark amail sizes) Now at Bargain war and said the Communist \$175,000,000 of the arms aid bill armies would take Taiwan and for China when the combined all of China no matter what Foreign Relations' and Armed obstacles are put in the way. Services Committees voted The Agency, in a Nanking re- set aside \$75,000,000 for China port published in the newspaper, and stipulated that this should "Hisin Min Pao," said the former be spent only as President Tru-American military advisory group man saw fit. had guided the Chinese Nationalists in the defence of Shanghai up tomorrow (Monday) for final and directed other war efforts. | Committee review, but it is not It said the U.S. had rushed known whether Senator Tydings more than 100,000 shells from will change his stand on the Okinawa to China for the defence aid bill. of Hauchow and Pengpu, North of Nanking, and the American advisers were constantly stationed in Hauchow during the battles for North and Central China. The report, replying to the China White Paper that the Americans were not involved

directly, said: "There were too many such examples of Americans' direct massacre of Chinese civilians. That's what Acheson called 'infriendship'." — United

Bevin Has Lunch With Marshall

Washington, September 11. They spent the afternoon informally discussing world affairs with the accent, it was understood, on the situation in Asia, especially India and China. Observers said while this was informal and private, it may add

international affairs. Many persons feel that had little or no equipment. General Marshall, as an elder

partments. Sir Stafford Cripps lunched with Asked in a radio interview the financial expert, Ted Acheson, what outcome he expects in the professor of George Washington Chinese civil war, Senator Ty-University and brother of the U.S. dings replied: "It is pretty likely

Political Clash In

London, September 11. Over 100 police tonight Chinese people, both on the Naclashed with anti-Fascist demonstrators in Hackney, East sides, are pretty sick and tired London. The police were pro- of this war," he added. tecting a march by supporters of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement.

The Mosleyites had held

meeting in Ridley Road, an East End district with a large Jewish population, which has been the scene of a series of disturbances since the end of the war. Mounted police galloped along Kingsland High Street, a busy East End thoroughfare, to prevent the demonstrators from stables. Some demonstrators were ception.

driven away in police vans. The police said that 12 people ways be friends," he declared. had been detained and charged land."—Reuter.

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SO SORRY SAYS A **JAPANESE**

Caux-sur-Montreux, September 11.

Kensuko Horinochi, pre-war Japanese Ambassador to Washington, told the Moral Re-armament He added that his information World Assembly here today "The came from reliable sources and Japanese people all feel real sorrow and responsibility for what we did during the war to our fel-The statement from the chairlow nations in Asia." man of the Senate Armed Ser-

Japan has renounced war in her new constitution, Mr. Horinochi considering the administration's said, but to carry out this constitution "we must first of all change our nature." "A new era is coming in the Enst," Mr. Horinochi declared.

"Nine new nations have received their independence, and, all a round there rages a fearful ideological battle. are fighting to take over.

"Every leader sees this problem, but we see the answer. "I find the only answer lies i the ideological leadership of moral re-armament."-Associated Press.

Quebec, September 11. sons.-Associated Press.

Madame Sun's Message To Henry Wallace

September 11. Pelping Radio said tonight that Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, had cabled Mr. Henry Wallace, leader of the American Progressive Party, congratulating him on

co-operation." Madame Sun's message sald: "China must answer the clarion call sounded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen to win complete Independence, uproot colonialism and bury feudal. lsm."--Router.

MAJOR BATTLE IN BOLIVIA

La Paz, September 11. Bolivian Government troops who have been fighting revolution for over two weeks. have occupied the city of Cobija, in the extreme North "Forces of ruthless materialism West corner of the country. A major battle, expected for several days, has begun for possession of Santa Cruz, Central Bollvin, the last stronghold of the

(Argentine reinforcements were rushed to the Bolivian border yesterday to prevent Bollvian Rescue workers are still sear- Loyalists or rebels retreating ching today for two bodies from across the frontier after the de-Canadian airliner which cisive battle for Santa Cruz, crashed on Friday, killing 23 per- which is about 300 miles North of the frontier.)—Reuter.

STILL TIME TO SAVE CHINA - CHEN LI-FU

Caux-sur-Montreux, September 11. Chinese Cabinet Minister without Portfolio, Chen Li-fu; today told the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament that there is still time his "magnificent leadership for peace and International to save China.

American and patriotic Chinese leaders should sit down at a conference table and map out a new plan of action, he said.

to save his country from Com- of the so-called liberators. complete disaster to Asia and the volt behind the world, he added.

new proposal from a Nationalist Government official kince the critical United States was released in Washington. for China, if it were to succeed, must be based on the idea of a complete change and ideological moral rearmaments.

"We all need a change and on the basis of the change a new Far Eastern policy can be framed." Chén said.

will never satisfy our people. "Already in conquered areas, day from Alexandria,

the new tyranny.

There is still time for America, "Countless refugees are coming China and other democracles to into Free China with tales of work together with moral courage terror and oppression at the hand

munism, and thereby prevent a "Many others have risen in re--The statement was the first

Any new plan by American and Chinese leaders must be economic and military dealing with the urgent need of China partment White Paper on China in the framework of broader security for the Far East as a Chen said that any new plan whole, he stated,-United Press.

ARMS INDUSTRY IN EGYPT

Cairo, September 11. The War Minister, Mohamed Heldar Pasha, has announced the Chen referred to Communism completion of an Egyptian airby saying: "Military materialism craft fuselage factory, the newspaper "Al Ahram" reported to-

great masses of workers and Heidar Pasha also was quoted farmers are beginning to see as saying new Egyptian ammunithrough the false promises of tion plants would start production soon,-United Press.

Horse sense

POP

In his weekly broadcast over Baltimore radio station, Senator Tydings hit sharply at two major Acheson's, statement in the recent portions of the Administration's the dust settle first" in China. Without mentioning, Mr.

Acheson by name, he took issue with the stand adopted by Secretary of State at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings and in his White Paper on China.

Referring both to claims that the Nationalist armies had lacked no U.S. arms support and that they turned American military equipment over to their Red foes wholesale, Senator, Tydings

"According to the best information I can get, not only from men like Admiral Badger (Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger The British Foreign Secretary, former F. E. Asia fleet com-Mr. Ernest Bevin, lunched today mander), but from other sources as the former State Secretary, that are reliable, this has been George Marshall's, guest in the overpublicised and exaggerated latter's Leesburg, Virginia, home. to an almost unbelievable extent,

"Fought Well"

"To create the picture in the American mind that the Chinese Nationalists just surrendered informal and private, it may add importance to this week's talks that Mr. Bevin will begin with the United States State Department on international affairs.

"It is my belief that the Nastatesman, has much influence tionalists, where they have been in the State and Defence De- equipped, have fought pretty

Secretary of State.-United Press, that most of Chiang will be, at least temporarily, overrun by the Communists and eventually they may go even further, into French Indo-China, into Burma, or perhaps Malaya."

However, he indicated that he hoped a counter-movement would evolve from disintegration behind the Communist "It is my belief that most

tionalist and the Communist "I don't see any means o stopping it immediately, but I think the people of China would

like it stopped if they could as-

sert their will."--United Press.

ARAB-SPANISH FRIENDSHIP

Madrid, September 11. King Abdullah of Jordan told breaking through to Ridley Road. journalists here today that he Marchers shouting "Down with wished "to thank the noble Farcism" were kept back by con- Spanish people for their kind re-

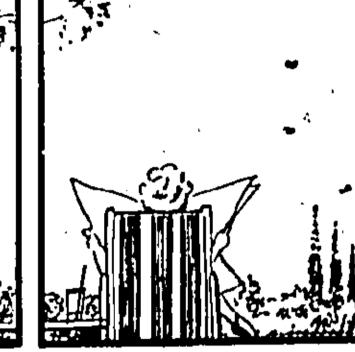
"Arabs and Spaniards will at-Today, King Abdullah visited after the clashes. A protest meet- the famous El Escorial Palace. ing addressed by Communist Tomorrow he will visit Granada speakers later voted that "Fas- and Seville, scenes of Arabcists should be banned in Eng-| Spanish struggles after the Moslem invesion of Spain.—Reuter.

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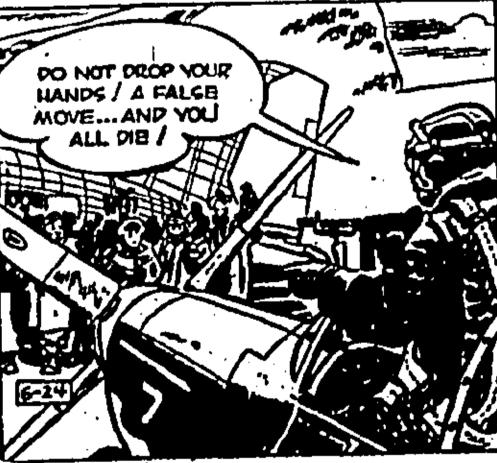








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sented by Alleen Woods (Stu-800-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay), n 15-"The Green Box Doth Caper"-By Johnathan Sly, (Studio). 830—"The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family Contemporaries, A Musical Ca-

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Prague, September 11. Czechoslovak Communists charged today that the alleged anti-Government plot revealed in Hungary was only part of a big scale scheme

by Marshal Tito. Tito wished to unite all the "people's Democracies" of Eastern Europe under his leadership against Russia

the newspaper charged. Rajk,

overthrow, "Rude Pravo" said, in

an echo of official Hungarian

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These charges were made by Interior, who was smuggled "Rude Pravo", organ of the Czech | across the border into Budapest. Murder Plot Alleged Communist party. The newspaper claimed that There he met with one of Tito schemed not only the asthe ring leaders, Laszlo Rajk,

sassination of various Hungarian government leaders, but also a military attack on Hungary's l Crontier. "Rude Pravo" alleged that

American imperialists supported Tito in his plan. It said that anti-Soviet cle-

for these schemes. The newspaper said that Mar- | Another high ranking official, shal Tito's plan was outlined Lieutenant-General Gyorgy Pai-5.50. Jack Smith and the Clark | secretly in Budapest in October, My, had been delegated to make 1948, by Alexander Rankovic, preparations inside the army for Marshal Tito's Minister of the the Hungarian Government's

GOTTWALD **DEMANDS** UNITY

Prague, September 11. Clement Gottwald, the Czechoslovak President, speaking at Hadlovka, Western Bohemia, at a by the Masqueraders, with Miners' Day meeting, today appealed to Czechoslovak miners for characterised their "great gains"

"We need that unity for the lie sources that Czechoslovak protection of our achievements police had arrested two priests, against enemies who would like a seminary rector and two nuns to undermine the power of our in Eastern Bohemia., people and to throw us back into capitalist slavery," the President Father Rykyr, secretary to 80-

Speaking to workers in the The Bishop has said that he largest coal-mining area of Kra- himself has been under police vina today, Rudolf Slansky, surveillance since last June. Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, said that imperialists are looking for ald wherever they thought they could get it, including the Vatican. "Why did the Pope not excommunicate Hitler, Himmler and

Frank? he added. Frank had killed all the men of Lidice, including the Catholic priest, Slansky said. He continued: "Why do

they want to excommunicate the Communists who deserve most in the fight for the liberation of our Republic? We have deprived nobody of his religion. | various Catholic churches, priests "We have taken the mines, foundries, factories and banks delivered blistering attacks on from the capitalists, the land from the Communists regime. the big estate owners and bishops and have given these riches to across the street from the Foreign the working people-and the Ministry, an unidentified priest, bishops just want to take all this sproking from the balcony to the from the people again to return it courtyard Jammed with more than to the capitalists."—Reuter.

TAUNTON PRAYS FOR RAIN

Taunton, September 11. Prayers for rain were offered in churches here today as the water shortage resulting from protracted drought reached a critical stage.

The Reverend Heaton Renshaw. who led his congregation in prayer for rainfall, urged them in his sermon to "go casy" on what little water was left. Civil authorities supported his plea with an order limiting the people of the Taunton area to two baths weekly .- Associated Press.

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TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Cleales Times by Ale

one of the eight who goes on trial on September 16, was (GPO) 5 p.m. formerly Hungarian Minister of Interior, and was Foreign Minister until his recent arrest. The alleged plot included a

plan to assassinate Matyas Rako-Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4,30 p.m., siz, the Hungarian Vice-Premier Airmall for Hanol and Saigon, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmall for Singapore and Sourabaya, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Clesing Times by San

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between the State and the Roman Closing Times by Air Priests preached today on the (Oril.) 11.20 a.m. opening of the new school year and told parents and children: (Ord.) 12.30 p.m. Alrmail for Okinawa, Tekyo, USA and "Catholicism must be the lead-Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 ing guide to life for the youth.

> (Ord.) 8,30 p.m. and Chengiu, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.)

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Clesing Times by Air / Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobl, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and Johanarchdiocese rang today with

denunciations of Communism In answer to a call from Archp.m., (Ord.) 6 p.m. bishop Josef Beran to his followers to pray for strength In the current State-Church Airmail for Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Archbishop Beran, a semi-Closing Times by Ben

> (Par. and Reg.) 1(20 p.m., (Crd.) Manile, Mombaea, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban, 8 p.m.

SHIP MOVEMENT

September 12. Ship departure: September 10, William T. Victory for Yokohama. -Associated Press.

Seventy airlines from 40 counalso declared that persons who lives are to gather here from gave up their faith to join the September 12-16 for the 30th an-Communist Party were "fools",- niversary meeting of the Interna-Associated Press and United tional Air Transport Association. -Associated Press.

Outward Mails Unregistered energopondence only for

Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

Airmall for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.50 s.m. Airmail for Chungking and Chengta; Airmall for Kunming, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Airmail for Talpeh: Airmail for Holhow: Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m. Airmail for Manlia, Guam, Monolulo, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.,

Air Parcel Post for Manile, Honoluly and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.50 p.m., Ordinary Airmail (printed matters. samples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.)

Bangkok 2 p.m. Inside Czechoslovakia, friction WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 14 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m., Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon,

Youth must disregard diversionist Altmail for Hollow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., Airmail for Talpeh; Airmail for Bwatow and Amoy; Airmail for Chungking

> 3,30 p.m. Closing Times by Sec. Straits, Noon.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 year-old Bishop Morie Picha.

> nesburg via Cairo). Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.: GPO: (Reg.) 4.39 Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Sydney.

San Francisco,

The Hague, September 12.

CANTONESE BY RADIO BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 38 (D)

Vocabulary:

423. (chasu) janu(2).

422. (kai) gai(3).

Combinations:

33. Gai(3) shoh(3). 34. Janu(2) foun(1). A Visit To A Tailor: (Continued)

37. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shee, gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3). (2) yee-ging(1) gai(3)-

hoh(2) shoh(3). .38. (2)Kui tsing(2) (2)ngaw (3) lok daw(1)-sheeoo(2) (3)deng-((1)ngun). -

38. (2) Ngaw '(3) mun (2) kul, "(2)Ngaw yeeoo(3) (3)lok gny(2)-daw(1) (3)deng

(2)Kui danp(3), (3) wah: "Daw(1)-sheeou(2) doh(1) (3)dzoh-duk(1) lok(3)."

41. "(3)Lok (3)yee-bank(3) mun(1) (8)deng, duk(1) (1)m duk(1) ah(3)?" 42, "Duk(1) lok(3)." 43. Gom(2), (2)ngaw (3)dzau

kuct(3)-yce(3) (3)lok (3) yee-baak(3) mun(1) (3)deng lok(3). 44. (2) Ngaw bay(2) yut(1)jeung(1) (2)ng-paak(3)-

mun(1)-jee(2) (2)kul, (8) wah "(1)M-goy(2) (2)nay jaau(2)-fean(1) bay(2) (2)ngaw lah(1)." (2)Kul japu(2)-faun(1)

saum(1)-bank(3) mun(1) bay(2) (2) ngaw, (3) yau -seh(2) yut(1)-joung(1): shau(1)2(1)teeoo; bay(2)

(3)Kul (3)wah: "Daw(1) (3)dzeb _ sasye(3) . 100k(3). (2) NEAW(1 (3) wab: "(1) M." goy (1) saaye(3) lok(3)."

To reckon. To calculate. To plan. A plan. A scheme. A device.

To reckon accounts To give change.

To give change.

By then, the foki had already completed reckoning the ac-

He asks me to pay a certain. amount on deposit. I ask him, saying:

"How, much have I to pay on

deposit?" He answers, saying: ."Any amount will do."

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"It is all right," So, I then decide to pay two hundred dollars on de-

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The early autumn business season got off to a

At the week-end came a momentous labour decision,

favourable statt this week despite highly un-

that of the President's fact finding board's re-

jecting a fourth round wage increase in the

steel industry but recommending a pension!

New York, September 11.

The fact finders said both sides

board found, and the race be-

tween wages and living costs has

been checked in recent months.

should be an end now to post-war

Propped at every strategie

point by a hefty display of

strength in seasonal lines, the

overall economic picture at the

moment rate commendation not

only from business analysts, but

such Washington bigwigs as the

Secretary of Commerce, Mr

Charles Sawyer, Dr. Edwin G.

Nourse, chief White House eco-

nomic adviser, chairman McCabe

of the Federal Reserve Board

Figures Speak

When the President said: "The

figures speak for themselves," he

the improvement in the national

employment situation from July

to August, a sharp upturn in

industrial production in the same

period, a halt in the mild decline

in personal incomes noted in

July, reliable evidence that com-

modity prices were entering an

area of stability after months of

downward zig-zagging, high level

retail sales and a general dis-

position on the part of business

to replenish inventories all along

While an extremely cautious

attitude toward the longer term

trends was maintained on all

sides, it seemed fairly well

agreed that business has at least

a 50-50 chance of keeping a

the final quarter of the year un-

less a barrage of crippling strikes

Labour Troubles

peated outbreaks of violence in

the Bell Aircraft strike at Buf-

fulo, and complete immobilisation

of the Great Missouri-Pacific

Railway system which carries 12,-

000 passengers a day and 60,000,-

The stock market perked up a

little from time to time and

closed out the business week

with a net addition to the quoted

value of stocks listed on the big

This was not much, as things

go in the market but it kept

alive hopes of enthusiasts' that

the uneven advance in effect

since the middle of June will

eventually blossom into a full-

turn for the better.—Associated

HK\$5.50 shortly after the mar-

ket opened yesterday, but im-,

proved to \$5.59 in the afternoon.

At the close the rate was \$5.56 1/2.

5.50 and \$5.50,

HK\$12.60 n 100.

HK\$12,25

HK\$12.20.

and closed at \$15.30.

TT was put through from HK\$-

Sterling opened at HK\$15.33

Australian pounds improved to

Pinstres were unchanged at

Ticals were easier at HK\$26.50

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DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of

Yangtere Finance Co., Ltd., have

decided to recommend to the

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000 tons of freight annually.

the line.

was talking about such things as

and even Mr. Truman himself.

wage increases.

settled labour conditions.

Stock Exchange

The Market continues selective to it, but it bore down especially and in some cases has given way, heavily on profits figures sub-The Directors of the Yangtsze mitted by Congress of Industrial Finance Co., Ltd. have declared a Organisations' economist, Robert dividend of six per cent tax free R. Nathan. for the year ended March 31 last. | Whether the recommendations

H.K. GOVT, LOANS "Tilla | for Wednesday was not known. 41; Loan 100b. n to 4 Loan (1984 & 1940) 100b. 11. 1 Lonn (1948) 100b, 101na. HANKS H.K. & B. Bunk 1420b, 1420as. (Lon, Reg.) Luch. Chartered Hank £10 7/16n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. £23%n. Bank of East Ania 114n. INSTIRANCES

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SHIP STRIKE SPREADING

Rome, September 11. Thousands of passengers were held up in Italian ports today as the seamen's strike spread, involving an estimated total of 4,000 men in Genoa, Naples. Trieste and Venice. Negotiations between shipowners and union leaders have broken down despite Government

attempts at mediation, Genoa reports said tonight. Signor Giuseppe Saragat, Minister for Merchant Shipping, declared today that the strike had been called for political reasons. He had previously made an unsuccessful attempt in Genoa to 'your "ended March 31. . secure a settlement of the stoppage in which seamen are pressthey struck two months ago .--

WARNING Damaged cargo ex this vessel

The Fretich Government has moon on September 15 and warhed textile manufacturers and us, 11949, and comignees are merchants that if prices on their requested to have their representatives products do not show a notice— sentatives present during the able drop by September III, textile products will be imported survey
to kell for lower prices.
The Government has used this
to drive prices down becasions
to drive prices down associated triple Kong, Sept. 13, 1949.

'ary ban in tin exports to U.S. Russia Taking Major Part Of Malaya Rubber

New York, September 12.

Price confusion in the zinc

Silver advanced a quarter of cent. And the British Ministry

of Supply removed its tempor-

Prime Western zine prices

settled at 10 cents a pound, East

St. Louis, after some offerings

continued moderate.

Connecticut Valley.

were made at 10 1/2. Buying

The American Zine Institute

reported that smelter shipments

to domestic zine consumers 'last

month were the largest since

December of 1946. The August

shipments totalled 68,659 tons,

The upfrend in copper business

Lead producers opened their

books for October shipment or-

ders and buying was in good

volume at 15 1/8 cents a pound,

New York. Some Government

business was, included. / Export

lend was offered at 15 5/8 cents,

Foreign silver rose a quarter

of a cent an ounce on Wednes-

day to 73 1/4 cents, New York.

The advance was attributed

partly to improved demand from

manufacturers of flatware and

other products, now replenishing

inventories for autumn produc-

Also, the Navy Department

asked for offers of 720,000 ounces

of silver for use at the Forest

Park, Illinois, ordnance plant

with shipment before December

15. The Navy did not disclose

The British Ministry of Sup-

ply offered Straits tin to pri-

vate U.S. buyers on consign-

ment for Beptember and Octo-

bor shipment, with a deferred

pricing arrangement. However,

New York Importers 'gaid /the

offer had met little response

Major-non-ferrous metals prices:

Copper, foreign, 17.625 cents,

Zinc, foreign, 9.5 cents, Gulf of

Aluminum pigs, 16 cents, ship-

Antimony, 41.78 cents a pound

Pintinum, US\$69 an ounce

Silver, 73.25 cents an ounce,

Quicksilver, US\$72 to US\$75 a

Tungsten ore, Chinese, US\$19

to US\$21 a short ton unit (20

pounds), New York.—Associated

URANIUM FIND

A prospector claims he has

town in Australia, 1,240 miles

Perih, September 12.

New York: 44.5 pence, London.

flask of 76 pounds, New York,

from U.S. traders.

New York.

of Mexico ports.

cased. New York.

wholesale. New York.

Mexico ports.

ping point

Gulf ports, on a slow market.

continued at 17 5/8 cents a pound,

compared with 62,443 in July.

market was cleared up last week.

Demand for copper and lend continued strong with quotations

would avert a steel strike due Singapore, September 11. Russla and East European Living costs have declined, the countries received by direct and indirect shipments more Malayan rubber than the United States isst month, ac-Roughly, the board said there cording to usually reliable

> market sources. Local merchants predict that rubber shipments to Russia will be even heavier this month.

According to official figures. the United States received 13,250 tone during August while Russia and East Europe took more than 11,000 tons. But Singapore deniers say that an increased rubber shipment to Hong Kong Went largely to the Communist ports in North China or direct to Viadivostock.-Reu-

BRITISH SHIP TOTAL LOSS?

San Francisco, September 11. The 6.736-ton British motorship, the Pacific Enterprise, which was grounded on rocky whether it would buy foreign coast at Point Arena, North of silver or domestic metal. The here, was abandohed last night. U.S. Treasury is required to pay The last of the crew of 12 and 90 1/2 cents an ounce for 'all the skipper left the ship by a newly mined U.S. silver. launch in rising seas as the

vessel began to crack. The Coast Guard culter, Gresham, which had been standing healthy glow through most of by since she scraped on to the submerged rock on Friday morning, has left the scene. "Her back is broken and the results from the current struggle chances are slkn that they will between labour and management be able to salvage any of her

over fourth round wage demands cargo," a Coast Guard observer and a variety of social security said.-Reuter.

The labour pot was ready to boil over, fired by such hot potatoes as the steel dispute, the re-ON U.S. AID

New York, September 11. George Mayros, Greek Minister of National Economy, said on his arrival here by air from Athens today that no economy in Europe is as dependent on American aid

"Four-fifths of Greek imports are being paid for with American nid." he said.

"We are very optimistic of Greek economy because military operations are substantially at an end and a major amount of American aid can now be applied Business loans took a modest for the recovery of the country. found large deposits of uranium "We hope to sell Greek products ore in Western Australia, W. D. to countries outside the Marshall Millar said his find is 80 miles Plon such as Australia, Egypt, West of Marble Bark hoftest

He added that according to North East of Perth. present estimates American aid The site is in rough, country US dollars plunged down to to Greece would be needed for a near large known deposits of the short time beyound 1952. Board of Governors' meeting of cent uranium content, which the International Bank for Re- would make it the richest known

Africa and Japan."

mineral Tantalite, Millar said a Mr. Mayros is to attend the local assay showed about 40 per construction and Development in deposit in Australia.—Associated Washington.-Reuter.

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CPA ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2.40 plm., 4.40 p.m., 8.10 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA 'ex-San Prancisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Oklaawa: 12.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Tokyo: 4.45 p.m.; ex-Bingapores 4.55 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11.80 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., \$.80 p.m., 4.80 p.m.; Swatow: 8.15 a.m.; Amor via Swatow: 12 noun: Talpeh via Amor: 8.45 a.m.: Talpeh: 10 a.m. Halkow via Canton: 8 s.m. CATO 'for Talpeb via Swalow, Amoy's g a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m. TIK AIRWAYS for Centom: 9 s.m., 11.15 n.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 .p.m.; for Manila: 8 s.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnchi, Daninscus, Istanbul,

London: 2.30 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 7 a.m.; for Bangkok, London: 8.30 a.m. TAL for Guam: 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

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HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 21.15 mim., 12.30 p.m., 8 p.m., 4.50 PAA for Ban Prancisco via Okinawa. p.m., 6.80 p.m. Takyo, Walle, Ronolulu: 5.30 p.m.; San Francisco via Manita. Guato. Wahe, Midway, Honeluluz' 4.30 p.m.

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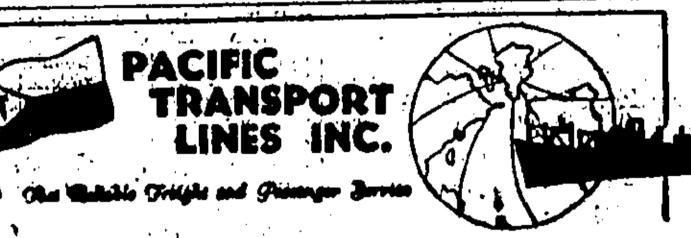
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Scathing Attack On State Of Soccer In HK

(By "ROVER")

A scathing attack by Mr. Lai Yuk-tat on the existing state of football in this Colony and the "temptations" being placed in the way of players, featured the monthly Council Meeting of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation on Friday last.

Mr. Lai, who is one of the Councillors of the CNAAF and a representative of the Chinese Amateur Athletic, did not mince his words, but was quite frank about the corruption which existed in some sections of local soccer and the effect of such corruption on the youngsters —the footballers of tomorrow.

gestions for a betterment of up the game again this season. existing conditions. His suggestions were not, however, dealt with by the Council, decided that ed at the annual general meeting to be held shortly,

The stand taken by Mr. Lai, -best known as one of -Kong's most outstanráng full backs some 20-odd years. ago a time when football here was played purely and simply don the garre's sake -- is to be commended, the more so when it as realised that by being cutspoken he is likely to find himself ostracised by the "vested intraists" behind local soccer, For several weeks past, the fullest publicity has been given to the "bargatoing" laking place between certain players and Practiculty every Chinese of the bitter struggle for supremacy which is going on between: certain interests attempting to,

players.

gain complete control over

Everywhere one hears the! subject of soccer being avidly. discussed and there can be no doubt but that it is the conrensus among Chinese that football in this Colony "stinks." This view is also shared by the majority of foreigners who know Hong Kong soccer and

A prominent European referee, players and the promotion who has in the past handled "underground" professionalism Division Tennis League at Happy at home.

NEW HILL CLIMB RECORD

Cheltenham, September 11. The motor manufacturer Mr. Sydney Allard, was comparatively easy winner of the British hill climb championship organised by the Royal Automobile Club and decided at Prescott Hill, near Cheltenham, today:

for the hill. He was driving an day Herald" recently, wherein eight-cylindered special car of his reference was made to Rule 29 own manufacture. His chief rival, Mr. J.G. Fry, was eliminated by mechanical trouble with his homemade twin-cylinder car.

Although Mr. Fry toiled all day to repair his engine, he did not get more than halfway up the

Finol Marks

five hill climbs constituting the General Secretary of the Execu- Mr. E. Tsai 1-6; lost to Mrs. Mr. Guest told the referees lead through Sinclair. Before championship were: Allard 39 tive Committee, of the F.I.F.A. K.H. Ip and Mr. D. Tsai 0-6, and that during the football season the final whistle, McAllen commarks, R.D. Poone (Alfa) 34 solling forth the new definition drew with Miss Chang and Mr. in 1948 and 1949, the referees ploted the scoring for the Red marks, Stirling Ross (Cooper) 30 of an amateur. marks, Fry (Freikiberwazen) 28

Mr. Allard's best time today was 44.26 seconds. Another, brilliant performance was that of 19year-old Stirling Ross, whose car is only one-quarter of the size of Mr. Allard's but who recorded 44.- tioned and its implications to be 77 seconds.

Mr. Raymond Mays could not defend his title owing to trouble ticular letter referred to the with his ElbA car and was pre- press? As the HKFA is affiliated sent only us a spectator. He was to the Football Association of Cricket Club are reminded that one of the first to congratulate England, its duty is to adhere to the first round of the Tyros, Mr. Allard,-Reuter,

MRS. MOTTRAM WINS ZURICH TENNIS TITLE

Zurich, September 11. British girl. Miss Joy Gannon, who yesterday married the British Davis Cup player, |-Tony Mottram, celebrated by winning the singles title in the asserts itself and enforces, with-Zurich lawn tennis tournament out fear or favour, the rules and here today: In the final she beat regulations of amateur football,

mixed doubles final by the Dutch tertainment and relexation, at Davis Cup player...

title by beating Rolf Goeffert, be taken to mean that they have (6kip); A.M. Radig, E.R. Mar- de Recreio commencing at 4.00 of Germany) who was forced to any respect for the Association ker. A.M. Rumishn send G.W. pan The findlebeare. retire with cramp in his back or for those players who are after two sets. Puncee was then definitely known to be paid this back of a paid this ba

 Mr Lai did not only con-i sentative games, very capably, fine himself to criticism, but was asked by the "China Mail" also put forward several sug- last week if he intended taking

Full Of Rackets

This gentlemen replied, most emphatically, that he ! was not going to act us a referee in Hong should be considered by the Kong any more. When asked the for the Trial Race Meeting of the meaning Council to be elect- reason, he replied "I don't like Hong Kong Jockey Club to be rackets and soccer in Hong Kong run on Wednesday, September 21;

is full of rackets." is taking place and what does Stirling Castle, Sunkiss, The It propose to do to put a stop Hopeful. to what in, without question, a nasty piece of business?

plaints. "Clean Hands"

It is also common knowledge seem that the HKFA should be ter, Strathnamara, Sulphur, Topthat those who are directly re- reminded of a legal maxim which sail, Trial Trlp.

> a particular player because a Shahin, Shangrila, Yucul. rival Club has offered more tempting "inducements", to come forward and lodge complaint or report?

It is about time that the HKFA who are not afraid to speak the realised that Clubs which are engaged in the "poaching" of First Division as well as repre- will not make complaints against Valley, Craigengower Cricket cach other to the HKFA. They Club beat the Royal Air Force by will, no doubt, fight each other nine sets to nil. with all resources at their disposal, but to make a report to (CCC) beat Doyle and Hamilton

> of the auestion. it may well be that the HKFA C-1. intends to give those concerned R.O. Baker and S. Beonard enough rope to hang themselves, (CCC) best Doyal and Hamilton It is hardly likely, however, that 6-1, beat Crossley and Davenport the officials of the HKFA, who 6-2, beat Cumingham and O'Neil have other business to attend to, 6-2 will be able to match their wits D. Leonard and L.F. de Souzagainst folk who, assisted by (CCC) best Doyle and Hamilton "neutenants" and "advisers." 6-4, beat Crossley and Davenspend much time plotting and port 6-2, beat Cunningl m and

As a matter of interest, it might also be mentioned that In doing so, he set a new record | following an article in the "Sunof the Football Association of England and instructions regarding payments to an amateur, the IKFA immediately produced F. doubles leagues match. A. Bulletin No. 10, Item 109, for perusal by certain members of the Press.

Item, 109, which is headed T. Chen 6-4.

"Olympic Games" refers to a Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Andrew financial status and the election of the attacking and within the The final marks gained in the letter from Mr. I. Schricker, (HKCC) lost to Mrs. Chow and of new officials.

In producing this Bulletin and drawing attention to Rem 109, Mackies lost to Mrs. Chow and further said that it is a difficult the HKFA apparently overlooked Re- E Test 1.0. lost to Res. Thus task to control 22 footballers on the the fact that in the preamble to Mr. E. Tsal 1-6; lost to Mrs. K.H. task to control 22 footballers on ley, Buckley, Keetley, Craighead, the fact that in the preamble to Ip and Mr. D. Tsai 1-6; and drew or three thousand speciators.

The fact that in the preamble to Ip and Mr. D. Tsai 1-6; and drew or three thousand speciators.

Alien and Skellett. that the rules and regulations of with Miss Chang and Mr. T.T. or three thousand spectators. the four British Associations did Chen 6-6. not allow the definition menadopted.

Wny, therefore, was this parthe rules and regulations of the Pairs and Club Championship

purent organisation. it cannot be strongly tember 16. emphasised that the introducwhich is likely to cause conwho do not understand the September 23, at the latest. problem clearly, is highly unplace like Hong Kong. Unless and until the HKFA

Frau Broz, of Austria, by 6-4 and it will not win the respect or the confidence of the public. Mr. and Mrs. Mottram were Members of the public may, beaten by 6-4 and 6-3 in the because they wish to have en- ball Club in a Lawn Bowls game

champion, Miss Hermpen, and tend soccer matches in their on Saturday, September 19, at Puncee, the former Yugoslav thousands and help swell the DMA Research A.R.A. Right Triples will be played on Suncoffers of the HKFA, but their Puncee won the men's singles presence at matches should not man, and M. Y. Adal day September 18, he the Club championships which ended here

Trial Race

The following are the entries 1. Trial Meeting Handicap (1st

Z.-Totalisator Handicap (1st Sec.) 1 Mile Class 8: Coogee, Fat As has been mentioned before, Choy, Fearless Witness, Gangway, il would seem that the HKFA is Happy Boy, Hongkong Malden, attempting to avoid its responsi- Jeep Beauty, Joirocks, Kolinsky, billilles by asking those who Liberty Diamond, Mercury, Namention professionalism to prove tional Glory, Jinkie, Sans Atout, it and to add that the Council Sidber, Vanguard.

3,-Totalisator Handleap (2nd cannot take any action unless! and until Clubs themselves come | Sec.) 1 Mile Class 8: Ame. Clipforward with reports or com-In this connection, it would Happy Event, Prosperity, Sprin-

sponsible for the existing date runs somewhat on the following: 4.-Trial Meeting Handleap of affairs are not really interest- lines the who seeks equity must (2nd Bec.) 1 Mile Class 7: Aired in the game for the game's come to Court with clean hands." field, Amber, Argus II, Ballerina, In other words, does the Epinard, Flight, Flying Wheel HKFA seriously expect any Forever Spring, Kweng Leung Club, which has lost or is un- Morning Sky, Peacock, Rifle able to obtain the services of Rosemarie, Sapientia, Shaffie

CCC BEAT RAF IN

N. Leonard and Hsu King-sing the HKFA would be entirely out 6-4, best Crossley and Davenport 6-1, beat Cunningham and O'Neil

SCAA 7-HKCC 2

yesterday, South China Athletic as members of the Cammittee, opponents' goal for some time They were: Captain J.H. Stone, and eventually took the lead Association beat the home team by seven sets to two in the mixed Ennis, Mr. Mak Yeung-fel and goalle with a long shot. Not long

KCC BOWLS REMINDER

Members of the Kowloon 26 at 8:30 p.m. must be played by Friday, Sep-

The challenger in each case is the slated period.

IRC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club's 2nd Team against Hong Kong Foot-

M. Donnelly (N.Z.) 45 John Langridge (Sussex).. 53 B. Sutcliffe (N Z.) 49 W. Keeton (Notts) .:.,... 38 D.J. 'Insole (Essex) ..., ... 39 C. Washbrook (Lance) 27 W. Waltace (N.Z.) 41

What most people would like Sec.) Cisso 7. 1 Mile: Al Fresco. to know, therefore, in this: Bronte, Chelsen, Esmeralda, Good Why is the Hong Kong Football Bnv. Good News, Green Velvel Association, as the body gov. Harvard, Jackal, Kingfisher, Miderning amateur soccer in this night Express, National Guard Colony, so indifferent to what Pacific, Reputation Sharpshooter,

> per, Araxy, Busted Straight, Condor, Dawn, Dlamondfield, Elmer Emperors Gate, Flying Dragon,

TENNIS MATCH

O'Nell 6-0.

At the Hong Kong Cricket Club

Mr. E. Thai 1-6; lost to Mrs. of the last meeting's minutes, the through on his own to give the K. H. Ip and Mr. D. Tsal 3-6; reading of the association's cor- goalie no chance with his part-Definition Of Amateur and best Miss Chang and Mr. T. respondence, the reading of the ing shot.

T.T. Chen 6-8.

tion of extraneous matter, responsible for all arrangements. The second round will also fusion in the minds of those have to be completed by Friday, The Bowls Sub-Committee redesirable, particularly in a serve the right to scratch any p.m.:

Army Trial Match (By "RAMBLER") Some good soccer was seen yesterday at Sookun-

poo when the Army held another trial between whenever it becomes necessary the Green and White and the Red and Black Fairway last Sunday was exhibitand resulted in a victory for the latter team, ed in the hall of the clubhouse. by three goals to one after a goalless first

and they played 10 a side and some good football was Keetley a duration of 20 minutes each in the pivotal position. Keetley Double Tenth week-end.

Referees Association Meeting

Chairman of the Hong Kong the goalie completely beaten only Shanghat Foursome will be play-Football Referees Association to see the ball hitting the up- ed at Deep Water Bay, at a meeting last night held right. at the Victoria Recreation

Mr. W. Gaffley was re-elected Secretary of the association.

Mr. J. Padley.

did a good job despite constant and Black giving them a well de-Mr. J.D. Mackie and Mrs. criticism from the outside. He served victory.

Mr. Guest also announced that Green and White: -Brown. lectures for football referees will Taylor, Ferris, Byard, A. Woods. start today at the Hong Kong Coverman, Higgins, Alexander, Football Association in Prince's Jones and Sinclair. Building. The next meeting of the asso-

ciation will be held on September DRAW FOR OPEN PAIRS BOWLS

CHAMPIONSHIP The following is the draw for the Colony's Open Pairs Chainplonship which will be held on Thursday, September .15, at 5.30

At KCC Rumjahn and S.M. Rumjahn, At KBGC G. Guterrez and J. Noronha vs. 1. Bradley and J.S. Landolt.

FINAL OF LAWN The Finals of the Lawn Bowls

Both teams were one short. Another player who showed is a schoolboy International and

His passing to his forwards was | above match. an object lesson and always

found its mark. In spite of the heat the exchanges in the opening stages of l the game were quite even with the Captain's Cup at Fanling for each side attacking in turn. It the month of August. was during one of the raids that [Covernan, outside right for the Water Bay was won by Mrs. A. Mr. A. Guest was re-elected Green and White went through de Burgh Morris. on his own, his parting shot had

Long Shot

There was no scoring in the Five members of the associa- first half. After the interval the tion were also elected last night Red and Black bombarded the Captain J.H. Chisnall, Mr. J.F. through Robinson who beat the after Green and White equalised Mr. Heenan and Mrs. Stater The agenda of last night's through Woods. He received a (HKCC) lost to Mrs. Chow and meeting consisted of the reading neat pass from Higgins and went

association's annual report and Red and Black then did most next five minutes had taken the

Red and Black:—Rymell, Brad-

BRITISH EMPIRE CRICKET XI

London, September 12. Norman Oldfield, the Northamptonshire batsman who scored over race, which was held in fine wea-2,000 runs this season for an ther, but in spite of the good conaverage of 49.81, and Ray Smith, dition of the track 'only Ascari the Essex all-rounder, have accepted invitations to tour India Pakistan and Ceylon with the Britsh Empire Cricket XI this

Ken Meulemen, of Victoria. J. Luz and R.F. Luz vs. K.M. drawn from the side.—Reuter.

CYCLING TITLES RETAINED

7. Rheims, September 11. Jacques Bollenger, the sprint champion, and Jacques Dupont. the four-kilometres pursuit champion, retained their titles in the French amstour cycling

Paris won the team pursuit

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Pleased With Ganton Golf Course

went the full 18. They did not

Crowd Of 400

companied by their wives.

passed up a buffet supper of

lobster, turkey, chicken and

Anglo-American relations be-

came temporarily strained, how-

ever, when the players saw their

but old, hotel explained it had

only 10 rooms with a private

→ No Private Baths

after walking two holes.

Skip Alexander, the ninth

playing member of the team, was

expected here late tonight from

Prestwick, Scotland, where he

was scheduled to arrive by plane

on Menday.—Associated Press.

Official practice rounds begin

SUCCESSES OF

ITALIAN ATHLETES

Istanbul, September 11.

Italian athletes today cap-

tured all five events for which

they had entered in the clos-

track and field championships.

800 metre run, discus throw, long

jump and high jump.

Press.

them in future.

broke out

They won the 200 metre dash.

The five member Italian team

thus won nine out of the 10 com-

day they took the 100 metre

sprint, 400 metre dash, hammer

throw and sholput and lost the

JAPS TO RESTORE

TRADE MARKS

Tokyo, September 12.

rected Japan to restore pre-war

trade-marks to allied nations and

The measure applies to rights

in Japan which were cancelled or

and also to applications pending

In addition, nationals of Allied

of circumstances arising out of

date of the first, foreign applica-

JAP SHIP HITS

MINE: 26 MISSING

Tokyb, Sept. 12.

Twenty-alx graw members of the

500 ton freighter, were reported

missing following a collision of

the vessel with a stray mine in the Port of Wakamatan, Kyushu,

United Nations nationals.

to ensure adequate protection to

General MacArthur today di-

from the U.S.

The manager of the Luxurious,

rooms-no private baths.

68 for Chick Harbert.

dead tired.

Ganton, September, 11. The American Ryder Cup players today took their first look at the Ganton golf course, where they meet the British on Friday and Saturday, and came away happy.

It is a wonderful course," seemed to be the unanimous opinion. "We are very pleased, said Ben Hogan, the non-playing American Captain. "Everybody likes it."

Fanling Golf:

N.R. Oliver Qualifies For Captain's Cup

There was some good scorplayers were even awake. ing in the Captain's Cup competition played over the Old by Scarborough hotel until al-Course at Fanling last week most midnight last night. They end which was won by Mr. N. R. Oliver (Handicap 16) who qualified with a round of ficet of motor cars, but they were filly by Court Martial out of

Other leading scores were as

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ollows:	A crowd of almost 400, which had waited patiently for the
A.R. de Pinna 85—16=69 S.S. Gordon 79— 9=70 R.A. Crawford 87—15=72 N.D. Booker 95—22=73 I.E. Aucott 81— 8=73	the Americans finally arrived. Besides Mangrum, Snead, Harbert and Hogan, the party included Johnny Palmer, Clayton
E.R. Mill	Harrison and Ed Dudley, the

, Handleap Cards: Players must put the date on their cards as course conditions vary from day to day.

Divots: Players are still extremely careless about replacing their divots and are therefore earnestly requested to give this little duty their special attention A large divot found on the 2nd Men's Club House: As there are no prospects of Interport bath and they were not availgames materialising the Men's juble to the team. Club House is now available for bookings during October and the

Club v Services match: A it. They plended and grunbled the 2,000 guineas filly established There were quite a few good was deadly with his headwork, match has been arranged against but finally went to bed—without that she did not die from anthrax. players seen in action with Hig- He displayed good ball control the Services for Sunday, Septem- private baths. and given more time to settle ber 25, and members wishing to The course was a pleasant sur- there would be no restrictions on Playing at home in the "B" gins played for the Corinthians down, will be a thorn to any play are asked to submit their prise to most of the Americans. centre-forward in the colony. | names by Friday of this week in Bradley gave a sound display order to make necessary arrangeut left back while Craignend was ments. It is hoped that there seen in some pretty movements. will be a good turnout for the

Ladies' Section

Mrs. H. Prophet qualified for The Monthly Medal at Deep

On Thursday, September 15, The following partners have been drawn, Foursomes, will go off as pairs arrive. Play to be ing day of the Mediterranean

norning only. A. Muckle and G. Watkinson, Y. Williams and E.W. Webb M.C. Elllot and K. Robb D. Hunter and M. Gairdner A.M. Brown and A. Sainabury M. Stewart and H. Cotraworth L. Tippin and J. Haig M.C. Mackle and B. Wallem M.E. Hill- and I. Robertson

M.A. Saville and M. Lynn-Robinson M.M. Robertson and D. Stoker L. Clague and A. Markham P. Pole Hunt and A. Black J. Strickland and J. Brown N. Lutimer and M.G. Frederick A. Shewan and M. Gallop

Ascari Wins Monza Grand

Monza, September 11.. The Italian crack driver, Alberto had expired; due to circumstances St. Louis (1st game) . . 7 : 13 Ascari, at the wheel of a Ferrari won the Monza Grand Prix of Europe motor race here today. He in December, 1941 when war completed the 80 laps, a distance of 315 miles, in 2 hrs. 58 mins. 53.6 sees, at an average speed of about 105 miles per hour.

A crowd of 50,000 watched th completed the full course. In accordance with the rules,

the race was ended after the Italian had crossed the finishing not register them in Japan because line. The French driver, Philippe of circumstances at long the French driver, Philippe the war, can now file correspond. Chicago ed the team at Bombay, has with- placed second, having completed ing applications in Japan with a Pittsburgh 79 laps in 9 hrs, and 88.2 secs. Prince Bira of Siam driving a tions,-Router. Mascrati, was third, having completed 77 laps. Ascari led from start to finish. After 40 laps had been completed only 16 of the 34 starters temained -- Router --

DENMARK BEATS NORWAY Oslo, September 11.

today by two goals to nil.—Reu- according to the Maritime Sefety WALTER H. MOLLOTH, Wieles Reu-

Poison--Not Anthrax The

Cause Of Deaths London, September 11. British race horse trainers' fear of an anthrax epidémic The eight U.S. players already in their stables were allayed here all played at least several today with the announcement. holes today and some of them that an unidentified poison and not anthrax, or any other keep score, but members of the gallery, which quickly formed, bacteriological disease, killed estimated 70 for Lloyd Mangrum four National Stud yearlings and Sammy Shead and about a in the last 10 days.

by Star Dust out of Thrust and "I am eager," he said as he by Big Game out of Sumblind, rushed out before most of the were found dead in their boxes in the National Stud at Gilling-They did not get to their near- ham, Dorset, on September 1. Two-others, which were sold at had come leisurely through Cen- the Doneaster sales last Tuesday. tral England from London in their died yesterday. They were a bay Sword Knot, for which Mr. Sain

had walted patiently for the Lord Delamere for 850 guineas. Advised To Isolate

Hall paid 2,000 guineas, and a

chestnut coll by Blue Peter out

Before today's announcement, Heafner, Bob Hamilton, Dutch the Doneaster Stewards had ad-Harrison and Ed Dudley, the vised all purchasers of National honorary Captain, All except Stud yearlings to isolate them Harrison and Dudley were ac- because of the possibility of anthrax, an infectious disease Sleep was the first order of which affects catile, but rarely business as almost everybody horses, in Britain.

Mr. Peter Burrell, Director of the National Stud, which is administered by the Ministry of Agriculture, said that a post-mortem examination of the first two yearling victims established the be-Her that as yet an unidentified poison had caused their deaths.

"Foul play is not suspected at the moment," he stated, adding that he was avalting the analyst's report on the nature of the poison. Blood tests made by officials The players still did not like of the Ministry of Agriculture on The officials later unnounced that race horses trained at its purcondition," Hogan declared chaser's establishment.—Reuter.

Baseball Scores

New York, September 11 Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (1st game) .. 4 12 Philadelphia 6 12 Winning pitcher Joe Coleman loser Joe Dobson. Boston (2nd game) ...

Philadelphia 4

loser Charlie Stobbs. | Washington (lat game) - 5 petitions in which they took part New York 20 17 Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds in the two day games. On Saturloser, Paul Calvert.

Winning pitcher Carl Scheib

Washington (2nd game) ,1 7 110 metre hurdles.—Associated New York 2 5 Winning pitcher Fred Sanford losor Sid Hudson. Detroit 1 8

> Winning pitcher Virgil Trucks loser Bill Wight. St. Louis 5 / 12 Winning pitcher Cliff Fannin

loser Al Benton. NATIONAL LEAGUE RH arising out of World War Two Cincinnati 5 | 12.

Winning pitcher Staley, lose Ed Erautt. The Japanese Government was |St. Louis (2nd game) 7 10also directed to prevent future Cincinnati registrations of marks similar to [Cuiled at the end of the eighth due to darkness)

trade marks or names used by Winning pitcher Marty Marlon loser Harry Perkowski. countries who have registered New York 5 9 new trade marks in any country during the war, but who could! Winning pitcher Carl Erskind

loser Adrian Zabala. ... Winning pitcher Murry Dickson Philadelphia (ist gamo) 3

Philadelphia -Winning pitchemaktuse Moyer loser Verby alskibrdi

Loging pilcher, Bill Voiselle.

Denmark beat Norway in an this afternoon.
International sector match here The ship sank almost instantly, test the GRUNA MAIL: LIMITED AND